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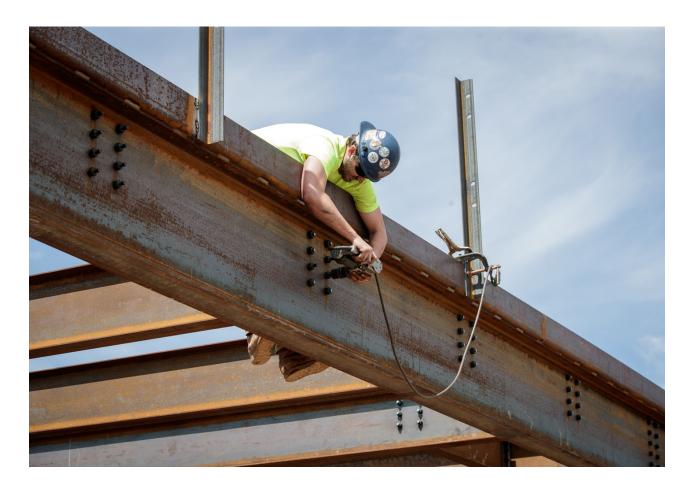
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Parkville project

Mayor Luke Bronin, New Samaritan Corporation, HUD and the state Department of Housing joined to break ground on a new affordable senior housing community at 126 New Park Ave. in Parkville. The new development, known as New Samaritan Parkville, will consist of 22 one-bedroom units, occupied by individuals age 62 or older with incomes below the 50% AMI threshold.



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Charter revision nears end, draws ire

Two members of council decry lack of transparency

By Ted Glanzer Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Two Hartford city council members representing the Working Families Party excoriated their city council colleagues, Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin and appointees on the Hartford charter revision commission following a vote at a city council special meeting on Monday that rejected four major nonbinding suggestions for the commission to consider.

"Our city forms the charter commission every 10 years because we know that in order for our local government to serve its residents, the rules we follow must be reviewed and improved," Tiana Hercules and Josh Michtom of the Working Families Party said in a statement on Tuesday. "Our city cannot achieve progress unless our government progresses."

The charter revision commission's work is in the home stretch, as it recently presented a draft revised city charter to the city council, which then reviewed the proposed changes and sent back nonbinding suggestions on Monday.

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The International Space Station orbits about 260 miles above Earth and has been inhabited for nearly 22 years. NASA 2021

Russia poised to abandon position in space station

Vow casts doubt on outpost's operation by US, other nations

By Vladimir Isachenkov and Marcia Dunn

Associated Press

MOSCOW – Russia will pull out of the International Space Station after 2024 and focus on building its own orbiting outpost, the country's new space chief said Tuesday amid high tensions between Moscow

and the West over the fighting in Ukraine. The announcement, while not unexpected, throws into question the future of the 24-year-old space station, with experts saying it would be extremely difficult – perhaps a "nightmare," by one reckoning - to keep it running without the Russians. NASA and its partners had

hoped to continue operating it until 2030. 'The decision to leave the station after 2024 has been made," Yuri Borisov, appointed this month to lead the Russian space agency, Roscosmos, said during a meeting with President Vladimir Putin. Borisov told Putin that Russia would fulfill its commitments through 2024.

'I think that by this time we will begin to form the Russian orbital station," Borisov added.

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Funds to aid lofty goals

Housing, renovations expected to get boost from Bond Commission

By Kenneth R. Gosselin and Don Stacom

Hartford Courant

Rebuilding affordable housing in West Hartford, preserving the Heublein Tower in Simsbury and renovating Hartford's Fuller Brush headquarters into apartments are just a few of the projects expected to get a boost Friday from the state Bond Commission.

Dozens of organizations and causes ranging from state colleges and brown-

fields reclamation jobs to town police departments and new housing projects are on the commission's list for

funding. Most of the several hundred million dollars is planned for longterm state highway and transit projects around the state, including \$143.6 million for rail and bus facilities, \$65 million for road and bridge repairs and \$30 million for aid

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to local street projects. There is also \$20 million allocated for new technology to prevent wrong-way crashes on divided state highways, \$10 million for open space preservation, \$9 million for repairs at state college campuses, \$16 million to make various

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Schools consider armed guards

East Hampton latest district to raise issue at public hearing

By Stephen Underwood Hartford Courant

Two months after a shooting in Uvalde, Texas, left 19 students dead, some Connecticut school districts are considering adding armed security officers on campus.

This school year in particular marks 10 years since the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting, which prompted universal background checks and expanded the state's assault weapons ban.

The town of East Hampton is the latest community to push for armed guards in its elementary schools. At a Board of Education public hearing Monday night, about 30 residents came out to take part in the debate, some expressing optimism and others alarm.

"To me it's a deterrent," said Superintendent Paul Smith. "I encourage everyone to read the Uvalde report because it reveals that it was that particular shooter's first time even using a weapon. So for

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Schools

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us to have an armed security officer who is used to carrying and firing weapons already is a huge advantage over the typical inexperienced youth mass shooter."

The high school currently has a retired police officer on site. The superintendent wants to see the same thing happen in the other three district schools, Memorial School, Center Elementary School and East Hampton Middle School.

"Right now because our budget was passed after Uvalde, there's not a funding source for this at this time. It would require an appropriation from the town to supplement the budget, or if that's not feasible, we would put it in the budget for September '23," Smith said.

If East Hampton does vote to put armed guards in schools, the district will join a growing number of towns looking to beef up security. The districts of Lyme and Old Lyme, Montville and Putnam have already approved security guards or police officers at their schools for the upcoming school year. In New Milford, local police are seeking to hire three additional armed security guards assigned to all of the town's schools.

Advocates argued that having armed officers can cut down on response time if there is an emergency.

"I am in support of an armed security guard not as just a deterrent but because of how big our town is area-wise," said Kim Fentress, a mother of a recent graduate and a sophomore at the high school. "If an officer is on call at the outskirts of the town and something happens at Memorial School, our kids have no chance by the time they arrive. This gives them a chance."

Other parents expressed relief the town is now considering this step and urged the board to not engage in politics.



An armed guard greets students at Henry Barnard Elementary School in Enfield in 2013. HARTFORD COURANT FILE

"The parents who come up and support having armed security in our schools doesn't make them pro NRA, pro guns, pro Trump or even pro Republican," said Samuel Cruz, a former police officer who has a daughter at Memorial School and one at East Hampton Middle School. "We are all pro-our children. We want our children to be safe and free from any harm during their school day. Armed security will deter these violent acts from happening here."

But some parents questioned if bringing guns into schools in any capacity would be a smart decision and what role resource officers would play in enforcing student behavior.

"I want to urge the board to make the role of our resource officers very clear," said Jordan Werme, a parent of three children in the district. "Noncriminal behavior has to remain the purview of the school staff. The trend of schools with armed security is for teachers to rely heavily on resource officers to enforce school rules, which result in more arrests for age-appropriate and noncriminal behavior. They should only be in schools for one purpose, to stop someone from harming our kids. Otherwise all we are doing is re-enforcing the school-to-prison pipeline, which makes all of us less safe."

Some parents said they are mostly concerned about the costs. They say they want to see the money go to mental health resources or explore alternatives options. If the board approves an armed guard, it will cost about \$50,000 per guard. If the board decides to go with a police officer, it will cost \$100,000.

"Even one armed guard will not be able to solve all of the problems if they happen to be on the other side of the school when someone is coming in from the front," said Stephanie Heine, a parent of a preschooler at Memorial Elementary School. "They might be able to limit the damage, but that doesn't mean they will stop the damage. So I would personally like to see other steps taken prior to this until we could draw out other options. The financing is just not there yet. Until then I think this is an easy way out of the bigger problem."

Some school board members urged more discussion until further action.

"There's a lot to think about and a lot to weigh in on," said board member Martha Wick. "There are additional layers to this that still need to be mentioned. We need to look at other resources. Unfortunately it does all come down to money and this is a lot of money that we're talking about."

This week the board is also sending out a survey to parents that will ask what school their child attends and if they want armed security. School officials said the results will be shared with the public.

"None of us want to talk about this topic, but it's the unfortunate world we live in," said board member August "Augie" Arndt. "We can't have this 'it won't happen to us' attitude anymore. So this is not just for our children but for our staff. We have to give them a chance. I'm in full support."

The next Board of Education meeting is scheduled for Aug. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall's council chambers.

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The draft revised charter, and the council's nonbinding suggestions, did not contain a number of major proposed changes that were discussed at length during the process, including creating electoral districts for the city council; increasing the authority of the city council by having it, rather than the mayor, appoint a majority of the members of the city's boards and commissions; having a majority of the members of the Board of Education elected rather than appointed by the mayor; and creating a board of police commissioners that would provide direct civilian oversight to the police department.

Michtom and Hercules introduced a resolution Monday that would have had the charter review commission examine the first three points, as well as take steps to address the concerns of six charter commission members — including all four Black members — who stopped participating due to their belief that the commission was not operating fairly or transparently, particularly concerning the debate over the possible creation of a board of police commissioners.

Michtom, at the meeting, said the last point was the most important one to him due to allegations of secret meetings between the charter revision commission and the mayor's office during the process, particularly concerning whether a board of police commissioners should be created to provide civilian oversight of the police depart-

When the allegations of side meetings were made, six members of the commission decided to step back from the charter revision process. (In May, commission Chairman James Woulfe called the allegations of side meetings with the mayor's office "absolutely not true" and "baseless.")

"We had some allegations of some backroom dealing. I can't say how true they were, but there was enough seriousness of allegations to make a number of all of the Black members and some others to walk away, that the system was being rigged and their votes were being pushed aside," Michtom said at the meeting. "However true that is, the remaining members needed to do something. They needed to send a message that says these members matter, and the Black community of the city matters, and we need to bring them back in and to create a space where they feel like they are participating fully in this process. I didn't see that happen."

Michtom acknowledged that the outcome of the debate over some issues, including the board of police commissioners, might be the same. But if the six members are not brought back into the fold, the legitimacy of the process is in question, Michtom said.

"If the process looks dirty, people are going to look at this whole thing as dirty. They're going to say the fix was in from the get-go," Michtom said. "We owe it to the people and to ourselves to make sure that that process is

Hercules said the points in the resolution would address, at least in part, significant issues concerning city residents feeling disconnected from the government.

"What [the four points] represent to me is a push toward more representation and engagement from a wider cross-section of our community," she said. "We've heard along the way, our neighbors and our constituents do not feel engaged and connected to city government. ... We see this as a way to really start to bring more people in who have felt marginalized and cut off from city government and have not felt included in the political process in our beloved city. It shows the government is more reflective of members of our community. It goes a lot further than what currently has been proposed. It's not perfect, but I think it gets us closer to that goal."

The motion failed 3-2, with Councilor T.J. Clarke abstaining and Councilor Nick Lebron failing to vote even though he was present due to possible technical issues. Councilors John Gale and Shirley Surgeon did not attend the meeting.

Prior to the vote, Hartford City Council President Maly Rosado said the charter revision commission had met 29 times over the prior years and councilors and other members of the public had months to request such revisions if they so desired.

"[T]here was ample time," she said. "This could have been done six months ago, this could have been done two months ago."

Notably, council Democrats in a 5-2 vote declined to separate Hercules and Michtom's four points into four separate resolutions. That meant councilors had to agree with all four of the points to back the resolution, and it also deprived the public of having councilors on record on where they stood on all four points.

Michtom and Hercules, in their statement, expressed their disappointment with the vote.

"Many of the original ideas we had heard from commission members and the general public were about improving and expanding our democracy. These included a Board of Educa-

tion with a majority elected by the people, not appointed by the mayor; other boards and commissions with majorities appointed by the council; the creation of districts for city council — a step that every other municipality in the state has taken because it has been shown to increase voter participation and government accountability; and the creation of an elected board of police commissioners with the independent authority needed to take on police misconduct and propose real reform without conflicting interests."

Once the charter revision commission completes its review of the council's suggestions, it will send back a final revised charter to the Hartford City Council, which will then vote on sending it to voters for approval in November.

Michtom and Hercules called on residents to reject the revised charter at the polls.

"Despite the outcome of the council vote on this matter, we will continue to speak up in favor of transparency and civic engagement, and will urge residents to vote no when the charter is on the ballot," they said. "Improving our city's charter is an opportunity for progress that we only get once every 10 years, and Hartford's mayor and council majority have decided to neglect that opportunity for the next decade."

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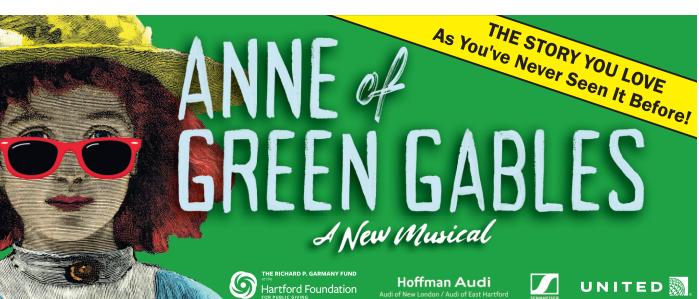
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state buildings more energy efficient, and \$25 million to bolster the fund to assist eastern Connecticut residents with crumbling home foundations.

There are also dozens of targeted municipal initiatives around the state, including the renovation of two buildings in the former Fuller Brush Co. factory complex in Hartford's North End into apartments. The state will put \$5.5 million toward that project, which the city sees as critical to neighborhood revitalization.

The \$36.2 million renovation would convert buildings facing Main Street into 153 apartments, with a third building to be used for amenities. A city development fund also is contributing \$3 million to the project.

The developers, Shelbourne Global Solutions LLC of Brooklyn, New York, downtown Hartford's largest commercial landlord, view the apartment conversion as strengthening the connection between downtown and northern neighborhoods in the city. Shelbourne bought the property in 2020.

The city also has emphasized the importance of transforming the massive, 10-building campus. In its 15-year plan of development in 2020, the city listed Fuller Brush as a key component in the revitalization of Terry Square and one of the 10 projects that could transform the city by 2035.

Shelbourne hopes to win a historic building designation for the 1922 structure to secure historic tax credits to help finance the apartment conversion. Construction could get started in the spring, according to the Capital Region Development Authority, which will administer the state and city funding, both structured as loans.

Near the town line with Windsor, Fuller Brush's distinctive tower with Gothic and Tudor arched openings crowned with corner turrets and a parapet is a familiar site to motorists on I-91.

Fuller Brush moved out of Hartford in the 1960s, survived a bankruptcy, is now corporate owned



A \$5 million long-term, no-interest loan will be used to aid redevelopment of part of the former Fuller Brush factory on Main Street in Hartford. Buildings 1 and 2 will be converted into 153 apartments with 140 one-bedroom and large studio units, and 13 two-bedroom units. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

and based in Kansas. Two generations ago, its name was synonymous with door-to-door sales by Fuller Brush men and women, celebrated in movies, cartoons — Disney once depicted the wolf in the "Three Little Pigs" as a Fuller Brush salesman — and popular

The bond commission also will consider funding a \$3 million loan as part of financing a planned \$18.7 million conversion of the long-vacant Travelers Education Center into apartments. The center at 200 Constitution Plaza would be converted into 101 apartments, adding to the 190 rentals created in the redevelopment of the former

Sonesta Hotel on the plaza in 2015. The developers – Biagio Barone of Stratford-based Barone Properties and John Guedes of Primrose

Cos., based in Bridgeport — have been active for years in redevelopment projects in Fairfield County. This would be their first venture in Hartford.

The nonprofit HRA, a social services agency serving New Britain and five nearby towns, is up for \$1.1 million to make its lobby safer by restricting access, securing ground-floor windows and giving security staff a better line

This is an important project that, when completed, is designed to increase safety by serving as a physical barrier from potential danger while supporting a healthy learning environment," state Rep. Manny Sanchez of New Britain

said in a statement this week. The state would provide 50-year, interest-free loans to several developers, including \$2.8 million to CP2 Owner LLC, which is building a 34-unit apartment complex in Newington with 28 of them set aside for affordable housing.

Westbrook V Housing LLC, would get \$4 million to finance construction of 58 apartments, including 34 affordable units, in the Village at Park River Phase V project in Hartford. Another \$4 million is planned for 20 Starkel LLC, which is preserving 65 affordable apartments on Starkel Road in West Hartford while it rebuilds the half-century-old West Harford Fellowship Housing project.

The state department of energy and environmental protection is scheduled to get \$15 million for construction and preventive maintenance at parks, state forests and wildlife management areas. About

\$6.5 million of that is specifically earmarked for restoring and preserving the iconic Heublein Tower at the Talcott Mountain State Park in Simsbury. Built in 1914, the 165-foot-tower is popular with hikers on Talcott Mountain, and officials estimate it gets up to 100,000 visitors a year.

Other projects across Connecticut range from \$4.5 million for a new headquarters for Branford's police department, \$6.5 million toward a new National Guard center in Putnam and \$1 million for upgrades and building repairs at Rentschler Field in East Hartford and the Connecticut Convention Center in Hartford.

Gov. Ned Lamont is scheduled to convene the commission for votes Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Legislative Office Building in Hartford.

Russia

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Putin's response: "Good."

The space station has long been a symbol of post-Cold War international teamwork in the name of science but is now one of the last areas of cooperation between the U.S. and the Kremlin.

NASA had no immediate comment.

State Department spokesman Ned Price called the announcement "an unfortunate development" given the "valuable professional collaboration our space agencies have had over the

National Security Council spokesperson John Kirby said the U.S. is "exploring options" for dealing with a Russian withdrawal.

Borisov's statement reaffirmed previous declarations by Russian space officials about Moscow's intention to leave the space station

after 2024 when the current international arrangements for its operation end.

Russian officials have long talked about their desire to launch their own space station and have complained that the wear and tear on the aging International Space Station is compromising safety and could make it difficult to extend its lifespan.

Cost may also be a factor: With Elon Musk's SpaceX company now flying NASA astronauts to and from the space station, the Russian Space Agency lost a major source of income.

For years, NASA had been paying tens of millions of dollars per seat for rides aboard Russian Sovuz rockets.

The Russian announcement is certain to stir speculation that it is part of Moscow's maneuvering to win relief from Western sanctions over the conflict in Ukraine. Borisov's predecessor, Dmitry Rogozin, said last month that Moscow could take part in negotiations about a possible extension of the station's operations only if the U.S. lifts its sanctions against Russian space industries.

Former Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield tweeted in reaction to Tuesday's announcement: "Remember that Russia's best game is chess."

The space station is jointly run by Russia, the U.S., Europe, Japan and Canada. The first piece was put into orbit in 1998, and the outpost has been continuously inhabited for nearly 22 years. It is used to conduct scientific research in zero gravity and test out technology for future journeys to the moon and Mars.

It typically has a crew of seven, who spend months at a time aboard the station as it orbits about 260 miles above Earth. Three Russians. three Americans and one Italian are now on board.

The \$100 billion-plus complex is about as long as a football field and consists of two main sections, one run by Russia, the other by the U.S. and the other countries. It was not immediately clear what will have to be done to the Russian side of the complex to safely operate the space station once Moscow pulls

Former NASA astronaut Scott Kelly, who spent 340 continuous days aboard the International Space Station in 2015 and 2016, said that the Russian statement "could be just more bluster," noting that "after 2024" is vague and open-ended.

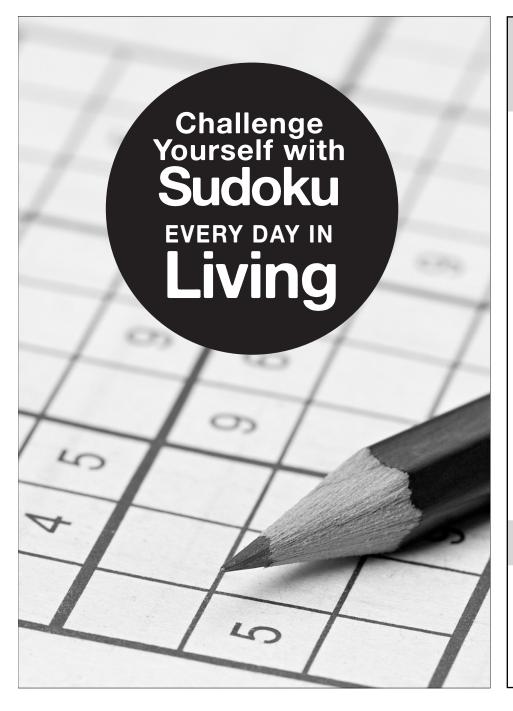
"I believe Russia will stay as long as they can afford to, as without ISS they have no human spaceflight program," he said. "Cooperation with the West also shows some amount of legitimacy to other, nonaligned nations and to their own people, which Putin needs, as the war in Ukraine has damaged his credibility."

Kelly said the design of the station would make it difficult but not impossible for the remaining nations to operate it if Russia were to withdraw.

Jordan Bimm, a historian of science at the University of Chicago, said the Russian statement "does not bode well for the future of the ISS," adding that "it creates a constellation of uncertainties about maintaining the station which don't have easy answers."

Bimm said that running the station after the Russians bail out "could be a nightmare depending on how hard Russia wanted to make it for NASA and its remaining partners."

If the Russian components of the station were detached or inoperable, the most immediate problem would be how to boost the complex periodically to maintain its orbit, he said. Russian spacecraft that arrive at the station with cargo and crew members are used to help align the station and raise its orbit.





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Emails illuminate fake electors plot

Messages offer peek into bid to overturn vote before Jan. 6

By Maggie Haberman and Luke Broadwater The New York Times

Previously undisclosed emails provide an inside look at the increasingly desperate and often slapdash efforts by advisers to former President Donald Trump to reverse his election defeat in the weeks before the Jan. 6 attack, including acknowledgments that a key element of their plan was of dubious legality and lived up to its billing as "fake."

The dozens of emails among people connected to the Trump campaign, outside advisers and close Trump associates show a particular focus on assembling lists of people who would claim — with no basis to be Electoral College electors on his behalf in battleground states he had lost.

In emails reviewed by The New York Times and authenticated by people who had worked with the Trump campaign at the time, one lawyer involved in the detailed discussions repeatedly used the word "fake" to refer to the so-called electors, who were intended to provide Vice President Mike Pence and Trump's allies in Congress a rationale for derailing the congressional process of certifying the outcome. And lawyers working on the proposal made clear they knew that the pro-Trump electors they were putting forward might not hold up to legal scrutiny.

"We would just be sending in 'fake' electoral votes to Pence so that 'someone' in Congress can make an



Trump backers protest in Phoenix on Nov. 5, 2020, two days after Election Day. ADRIANA ZEHBRAUSKAS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

objection when they start counting votes, and start arguing that the 'fake' votes should be counted," Jack Wilenchik, a Phoenix-based lawyer who helped organize the pro-Trump electors in Arizona, wrote in a Dec. 8, 2020, email to Boris Epshteyn, a strategic adviser for the Trump campaign.

In a follow-up email, Wilenchik wrote that "'alternative' votes is probably a better term than 'fake' votes," adding a smiley face

The emails provide new details of how a wing of the Trump campaign worked with outside lawvers and advisers to organize the elector plan and pursue a range of other options, often with little thought to their practicality.

The emails show that participants in the discussions reported details of their activities to Rudy Giuliani, Trump's personal lawyer, and in at least one case to Mark Meadows, the White House chief of staff. Around the same time, according to the House committee investigating Jan. 6, Meadows emailed another campaign adviser saying, "We just need to have someone coordinating the electors for states."

Many of the emails went to Epshteyn, who was acting as a coordinator for people inside and outside the

Trump campaign and the White House and remains a close aide to Trump.

Epshteyn, the emails show, was a regular point of contact for John Eastman, the lawyer whose plan for derailing congressional certification of the Electoral College result on Jan. 6, 2021, was embraced by Trump.

Epshteyn not only fielded and passed along to Giuliani the detailed proposal for Jan. 6 prepared by Eastman; he also handled questions about how to pay Eastman and made the arrangements for him to visit the White House on Jan. 4, 2021, the emails show.

That was the day of the

Oval Office meeting in which Trump and Eastman unsuccessfully pressured Pence to adopt the plan an exchange witnessed by Pence's two top aides, Marc Short and Greg Jacob, both of whom testified last week to the federal grand jury investigating the assault on the

Capitol and what led to it. The emails highlight how much of the legwork of finding ways to challenge Trump's losses in the battleground states was done by Mike Roman, director of Election Day operations for Trump's campaign.

Epshteyn and Roman, the emails show, coordinated with others who played roles in advising Trump. Among

them were lawyers Jenna Ellis and Bruce Marks; Gary Michael Brown, who served as the deputy director of Election Day operations for Trump's campaign; and Christina Bobb, who at the time worked for One America News Network.

The emails were apparently not shared with lawyers in the White House Counsel's Office, who advised that the "fake electors" plan was not legally sound, or other lawyers on the campaign.

Some of the participants also expressed approval in the emails for keeping some of their activities out of the public eye.

On Dec. 8, 2020, Wilenchik wrote that Kelli Ward, one of the Arizona Republicans participating in the fake electors plan, recommended trying "to keep it under wraps until Congress counts the vote Jan. 6th (so we can try to 'surprise' the Dems and media with it) - I tend to agree with her."

The House committee investigating the Jan. 6 riot has produced evidence that Trump was aware of the electors plan. Ronna McDaniel, chair of the Republican National Committee, said in a deposition to the panel that Trump had called her and put Eastman on the phone "to talk about the importance of the RNC helping the campaign gather these contingent electors."

The panel has also heard testimony from Jacob, who was Pence's counsel in the White House, that Eastman admitted in the Jan. 4 Oval Office meeting — with Trump present — that his plan to have Pence obstruct the electoral certification violated the Electoral Count

WAR IN UKRAINE

Black Sea areas targeted in new Russian airstrikes

Top diplomat says Moscow is ready for talks to end the war

By Susie Blann Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Russia targeted Ukraine's southern Black Sea regions of Odesa and Mykolaiv with airstrikes Tuesday from missiles fired from long-range bomber aircraft, the Ukrainian military said.

In the Odesa region, buildings in coastal villages were hit and caught fire, Ukraine's Operational Command South said on Facebook, A Ukrainian air force spokesman said long-range Russian Tu-22M3 bombers and Su-30 and Su-35 fighter jets launched the strikes from the Black Sea.

In the Mykolaiv region, port infrastructure was targeted despite agreements intended to allow grain shipments to resume from Ukraine's Black Sea ports.

Hours after the strikes, a Moscow-installed official in southern Ukraine said the Odesa and Mykolaiv regions would soon be "liberated" by Russian forces, just like the already occupied Kherson region further east.

"The Kherson region and the city of Kherson have been liberated forever," Russian state news agency RIA Novosti quoted the region's Russia-appointed official, Kirill Stremousov, as saying.

Meanwhile, Russia's top diplomat repeated his insistence that Moscow was ready to hold talks with Ukraine on ending the war, though he once again claimed that Kviv's Western allies oppose a deal.

"We never refused to have talks, because everybody knows that any hostilities end at the negotiating table," Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov said Tuesdav from Uganda as he continued a tour of several countries in Africa.

He said negotiations have gone no further since a meeting between the two sides in Istanbul at the end of March.

While Ukrainian officials have spoken of a possible counteroffensive in the south, the British Defense Ministry said Tuesday there was no indication a Ukrainian warship and a stockpile of anti-ship missiles were at Odesa's port, as Moscow claimed when it struck the site over the weekend.

The British ministry said Russia sees Ukraine's use of anti-ship missiles as "a key threat" limiting its Black Sea Fleet.

"This has significantly undermined the overall invasion plan, as Russia cannot realistically attempt an amphibious assault to seize Odesa," the ministry said. "Russia will continue to prioritize efforts to degrade and destroy Ukraine's antiship capability."

It added that "Russia's targeting processes are highly likely routinely undermined by dated intelligence, poor planning, and a top-down approach to operations."

In other military developments, Russian shelling over the previous 24 hours killed at least three civilians and wounded eight more in Ukraine, the Ukrainian president's office said Tuesday.

In the eastern Donetsk region, where the fighting has been focused in recent months, shelling continued along the entire front line, with Russian forces targeting some of the region's largest cities, Bakhmut, Avdiivka and Toretsk, the presidential office said.

Donetsk regional Gov.



A woman walks in a yard of a apartment building destroyed by Russian shelling Tuesday on the outskirts of Odesa, Ukraine. The city of Mykolaiv also was struck. MICHAEL SHTEKEL/AP

Pavlo Kyrylenko accused Russian troops of using cluster munitions and repeated his call for civilians to evac-

The Institute for the Study of War, a Washington-based think tank, reported that Moscow was using mercenaries from the shadowy Wagner Group to capture the Vuhledar Power Plant on the northern outskirts of the Bakhmut region village of Novoluhanske.

But Russian forces have made "limited gains" there, according to Ukraine's General Staff.

The main regional Russian focus for the moment is on capturing Bakhmut, which the Russian military needs to press its eastern offensive on the Ukrainian strongholds in Donetsk, the cities of Sloviansk and Kramatorsk.

"Russian forces made marginal gains south of Bakhmut but are unlikely to be able to effectively leverage these advances to take full control of Bakhmut itself," the Institute for the Study of War said.

Russian forces continued to strike civilian infrastructure in Kharkiv, Ukraine's second-largest city, and the surrounding region in the country's northeast.

Also on Tuesday, European Union governments agreed to ration natural gas this winter to protect against Russian supply cuts. EU energy ministers approved a draft law designed to lower demand for gas by 15% from August through March.

The legislation entails voluntary national steps to reduce gas consumption and, if they yield insufficient savings, a trigger for mandatory actions.

A police body camera image shows Mark Ponder, right, striking an officer with a pole outside the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021. Ponder was sentenced on Tuesday. **DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

Capitol rioter sentenced to 63 months in prison

By Michael Kunzelman Associated Press

A man who attacked police officers with poles during the riot at the U.S. Capitol was sentenced Tuesday to more than five years in prison, matching the longest term of imprisonment so far among hundreds of Capitol riot prosecutions.

Mark Ponder, 56, a resident of Washington, D.C., said he "got caught up" in the chaos that erupted Jan. 6, 2021, and "didn't mean for any of this to happen." "I wasn't thinking that

day," Ponder told U.S. District Judge Tanya Chutkan before she sentenced him to five years and three months in prison.

That was three months longer than the prison sentence requested by prosecutors. And it's the same sentence that Chutkan gave Robert Palmer, a Florida man who also pleaded guilty to assaulting police at

the Capitol. Chutkan said Ponder was

"leading the charge" against police officers trying to hold off the mob that disrupted Congress from certifying President Joe Biden's electoral victory.

'This is not 'caught up,' Mr. Ponder," she said. "He was intent on attacking and

injuring police officers." Chutkan has consistently taken a hard line in punishing Capitol rioters. She has handed down terms of imprisonment to all 13 riot defendants who have come before her, matching or exceeding the Justice Department's sentencing recommendation in every case, according to an Associated Press review of court

The sentences for Ponder and Palmer may not be the lengthiest for much longer. Prosecutors are seeking a 15-year term for Guy Reffitt, a Texas man convicted of storming the Capitol with a holstered handgun. U.S. District Judge Dabney Friedrich is scheduled to sentence Reffitt on Monday.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Doctor says Biden's COVID-19 symptoms now mostly 'resolved'

From news services

WASHINGTON During what could be President Joe Biden's last day of isolating after his coronavirus infection, he confronted a classic work-from-home problem Americans have endured around the country since the pandemic began.

His dog interrupted a virtual meeting Tuesday.

Biden seemed to pretend not to hear the racket, which came in the middle of a conversation with South Korean business executives about investments in U.S. manufacturing. The president has a German shepherd named Commander who arrived at the White House as a puppy last year.

Under public health guidelines, Biden has needed to isolate for five days as he recovers. He plans to test for the virus on Wednesday and return to working in person if he's negative.

"I hope I look as great as I feel here," he said during his virtual meeting.

Dr. Kevin O'Connor, the president's physician, wrote in a new note that Biden has improved enough that he's able to resume his regular exercise routine.

Biden's symptoms "have now almost completely resolved," and all of his vital signs are good.

Biden took his fifth and final dose of Paxlovid, which is intended to prevent severe symptoms from COVID-19, on Monday night.

Pope in Canada: Pope Francis celebrated his first big Mass in Canada on Tuesday as reverberations echoed from his historic apology for the Catholic Church's role in severing generations of Indigenous family ties by

school system.

Some 50,000 people filled Commonwealth Stadium and a smaller nearby venue for the Mass. They cheered as Francis arrived in a popemobile and looped around the track, stopping occasionally to kiss babies as Indigenous hand drums thumped.

In his homily, Francis urged young people to appreciate the wisdom and experience of their grandparents as fundamental to their very being, and to treasure those lessons to build a better future.

But emotions were still raw a day after Francis visited a former residential school in Maskwacis to apologize for the "evil committed by so many Christians against the Indigenous peoples."

Murray Sinclair, the First Nations chairman of Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, welcomed the apology but said Tuesday that it didn't go far enough in acknowledging the papacy's role in justifying European colonial expansion and the hierarchy's endorsement of Canada's assimilation policy.

More than 150,000 Native children in Canada were taken from their homes and made to attend government-funded Christian schools from the 19th century until the 1970s.

Myanmar executions: International outrage over Myanmar's execution of four political prisoners intensified Tuesday with grassroots protests and strong condemnation from world governments, as well as fears the hangings could derail nascent attempts to bring an end to the violence and unrest that has beset the Southeast Asian nation since the military seized power



Missouri flooding: Matthew Robinson holds his dog Bebe as he and Kimberly Tat are rescued Tuesday from their home in St. Peters, Missouri. A downpour shortly after midnight dumped more than 12 inches of rain on St. Charles County, and over 10 inches elsewhere in the St. Louis metropolitan area. At least one person died. ROBERT COHEN/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

government that seized power from elected leader Aung San Suu Kyi in February 2021 has been accused of thousands of extrajudicial killings since then, but the hangings announced Monday were the country's first official executions in decades.

"We feel that this is a crime against humanity." Malaysian Foreign Minister Saifuddin Abdullah said from Kuala Lumpur.

He said the executions would be a focus of the upcoming meetings of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations foreign ministers in Cambodia.

Lake Mead body: Another body has surfaced at Lake Mead — this time in a swimming area where water levels have dropped as the Colorado River reservoir behind Hoover Dam recedes because of drought and climate change.

The National Park Service did not say in a statement how long officials think

before it was found Monday by people who summoned park rangers.

Clark County Coroner Melanie Rouse said Tuesday it was partially encased in mud at the water line of the swimming area along the shore north of Hemenway Harbor marina.

The gender of the dead person was not immediately apparent, Rouse said, and it was too early to tell a time, cause and manner of death. Investigators will review missing persons records as part of the effort, Rouse said.

The corpse was the third found since May as the shoreline retreats at the shrinking reservoir between Nevada and Arizona east of Las Vegas. The lake surface has dropped more than 170 feet since the reservoir was full in 1983. It is now about 30% full.

California wildfires: Firefighters continue to make progress against a huge California forest fire that forced evacuations for thousands of people and destroyed 41 homes and other buildings near Yosemite National Park, officials said Tuesday.

Crews battling the Oak Fire in Mariposa County got a break from increased humidity levels as monsoonal moisture moved through the Sierra Nevada foothills, said a Tuesday morning report by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, or Cal Fire.

After minimal growth Monday and overnight, the blaze had consumed more than 28 square miles of forest land, with 26% containment on Tuesday, Cal Fire said.

Rep. Greene appeal: A judge in Atlanta rejected an appeal by a group of voters and affirmed the Georgia secretary of state's decision that U.S. Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene is eligible to run for reelection.

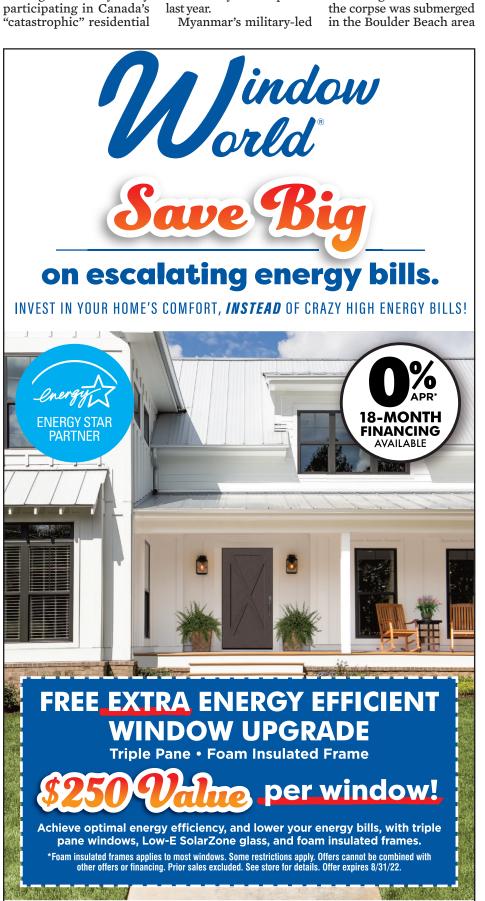
The five voters from Greene's district sought to have her removed from the ballot, saying that she played a significant role in the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol that disrupted Congress' certification of Biden's presidential victory. That was a violation of a rarely invoked provision in the 14th Amendment against insurrection or rebellion, they argued.

Represented by Free Speech for People, a national election and campaign finance reform group, the voters filed a complaint with Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger in March.

Greene was questioned extensively during an April hearing before Georgia Administrative Law Judge Charles Beaudrot, who ruled May 6 that Greene should not be disqualified. Raffensperger immediately affirmed the decision.

The voters appealed in Fulton County Superior Court, where Chief Judge Christopher Brasher affirmed Raffensperger's adoption on Monday.

Free Speech for People said in a statement that Brasher ruled "with minimal legal analysis," and that it has not decided whether to appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court.



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Pakistan's monsoon season worsens

Climate change, poor planning lead to more devastation

By Zia Ur-Rehman, Christina Goldbaum and Salman Masood The New York Times

KARACHI, Pakistan — Year after year in Kausar Niazi Colony, a slum in the port city of Karachi, Murtaza Hussain and his neighbors watched as monsoon rains flooded into their homes, damaging furniture, televisions and other precious valuables.

So when particularly heavy monsoon rains began drenching Karachi this month, Hussain braced for more of the same.

"It took us nearly two days to clean the water and get the house back to normal. There was no help from the government," said Hussain, 45, who works in a textile factory. "Every year, the government says there will be no flooding, but the problem is getting worse."

Every year, Pakistan struggles to cope with the monsoon season, which batters the country from June through August and which sets off widespread criticism over poor government planning.

But the season this year has been especially brutal, offering an urgent reminder that in an era of global warming, extreme weather events are increasingly the norm across the region — and that Pakistan's major cities remain woefully ill equipped to handle them.

Monsoon rains have killed at least 304 people over the past five weeks, and has also damaged critical infrastructure, such as highways and bridges, and around 5,600 homes, authorities said.

Pakistan has long ranked among the most climate-vulnerable countries in the world, according to the Global Climate Risk Index, which tracks the human and



Commuters navigate through a monsoon-flooded street Saturday in Hyderabad, Pakistan. AKRAM SHAHID/GETTY-AFP

economic toll of extreme weather events. The country is estimated to have lost nearly 10,000 lives to climate-related disasters and suffered about \$4 billion in losses between 1998 and 2018.

There are signs that the climate-related devastation will worsen in the coming years, experts say.

The rains this year have been 87% heavier than the average downpour, according to Sherry Rehman, the country's minister for climate change, who linked the new weather pattern to climate change.

She warned that the country should prepare for more flooding and damage to infrastructure as its glaciers continue to melt at an accelerated pace, causing flash floods.

"This is a national disaster," Rehman said this month.

Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, experienced record rainfall just two years ago.

This month's monsoon

rains broke records yet again, according to Syed Murad Ali Shah, Sindh province's chief minister — raising questions about how the country's economic hub might survive if the trend continues.

The floods have turned main roads into rivers. Houses have been filled with sewage. Electricity has been suspended for hours or days to prevent exposed wires from coming into contact with water in the streets and electrocuting people.

The devastation has brought the port city to a standstill for days and killed at least 31 people, many of whom were electrocuted or drowned after roofs and walls collapsed on top of them, according to the provincial disaster agency.

The devastation has also set off an outcry from residents over the lack of government preparedness to deal with urban flooding.

Even before the rains flooded Karachi, the city was in shambles, with

roads crumbling and slums expanding, and was deprived of basic government services although it provides Pakistan with about 40% of its revenue.

But even in the city's more affluent areas, the rains have wreaked havoc.

Murtaza Wahab, the Karachi administrator, said that the city has an old drainage and sewage infrastructure that could not cope with the torrential rains and acknowledged that updates were critical.

But he said the city fared better this year than in 2020 because the government began clearing clogged drains ahead of time and built some new ones.

In August 2020, another devastating monsoon season pummeled Karachi, killing more than 40 people and battering an economy already struggling from the onset of the coronavirus pandemic.

It took weeks after the monsoon season ended to repair damage.

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The floods also took a

psychological toll on resi-

dents who feared even a

normal rainy day could

bring the city to a standstill

Flood damage and a subsequent protest in Karachi pushed government offi-

once again.

cials to take steps.

Then-Prime Minister Imran Khan, announced a nearly \$14 million financial package to repair chronic infrastructure issues in Karachi. Thousands of makeshift homes and vendor stalls near drainage systems were demolished. The provincial government began a campaign clearing drains of heaps of garbage.

But two years later, not much has changed.

"There is no accountability," said Amber Danish, a Karachi resident and social activist.

After the flooding began in Karachi this month, Wasim Akhtar, a former Karachi mayor, blamed the provincial authorities that control the city's local government.

"The people of Karachi pay billions in taxes to the government, but after every spell of rain, Karachi turns into a mess," Akhtar said. "Where is all the money that the provincial government gets from the federal government?"

But Syed Murad Ali Shah blamed the severity of the rain.

"The provincial government managed the situation in the best way it could," Shah said July 12.

Most analysts blame Pakistan's increasing monsoon devastation on a combination of factors. Climate change is causing heavier rains, government officials have shown incompetence and inability to coordinate, and sporadic urban planning has left major cities particularly vulnerable to damage.

Coordination among Pakistani city, provincial and national governments — which are often run by different political parties with little incentive to cooperate — is practically nonexistent. In Karachi's case, rural voters tend to dominate polls in the province, meaning the city's urban woes have little political consequences for its provincial leaders.

And Karachi itself is a puzzle of overlapping administrative fiefs, where civilian and military administrations often intersect in confusing ways.

"All of these problems stem from the city being poorly governed and exploited by multiple political parties vying for control of the city's economic resources but all failing to deliver basic services to its residents," said Jumaina Siddiqui, senior program officer for South Asia at the U.S. Institute of Peace.

In the meantime, the city's residents have been left to fend for themselves.

The Associated Press contributed.

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People try to keep cool at the Justa Center, a resource center for homeless people, on July 19 in Phoenix. A huge portion of the nation is sweltering amid a heat wave. ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

New website looks to prevent deaths from worsening heat

By Seth Borenstein and Mary Katherine Wildeman

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The federal government hopes a new website can help people and local governments beat the increasingly deadly heat of an ever-warming world.

Days after nearly half the country — 154.6 million people — sweated through a blistering heat wave, which hasn't quite finished out West, the Biden administration Tuesday unveiled heat. gov, which includes maps, forecasts and health advice.

The government can't lower temperatures in the short-term, but it can shrink heat's death toll, officials

"July 2021 was the hottest month ever recorded on Earth and summers are getting hotter and deadlier," said National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration chief Rick Spinrad. "The annual average temperature of the contiguous U.S. has already warmed over the past few decades and is projected to rise by 5 to 9 degrees Fahrenheit by the end of this century."

The new website is aimed both at local planners to help them decide whether it is too hot for road work, at farmers for planting and harvesting advice, and even "a mom trying to decide this summer: Is it safe for your kids to play outside or to go to summer camp?" Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo said Tuesday.

Pat Breysse, director of environmental health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the predictions the new website offers can help authorities plan for extreme heat in advance and protect people who are most at risk, by setting up cooling centers and providing water, for example.

"There's a host of things that we can do with this advance warning from the data that NOAA provides us, particularly from a health

standpoint," Breysse said. He pointed to earlier efforts by Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont to change weather service heat warnings to make them more effective for New England

The new website could be put to use immedi-

ately as record-breaking temperatures are forecast for Spokane, Washington, and Boise, Idaho — heat in the low to mid-100s, Spinrad said.

The website follows other Biden administration action on heat, including financial aid to help on air conditioning for low-income residents, grants to build new cooling centers, upcoming rules for workers outside in the heat and help for cities to cool urban heat islands with more tree

Calling climate change "an emergency," but stopping short of invoking emergency measures, President Biden last week promised more action to fight global warming.

Outside experts said the multiagency website and action are overdue.

"This is an important step for elevating the risks of heat," said University of Georgia meteorology professor Marshall Shepherd, past president of the American Meteorological Society. "For too long, heat has been one of the deadliest weather hazards, but has languished from an urgency standpoint."

Trump pushes false election claims in Washington return

By Jill Colvin Associated Press

WASHINGTON Former President Donald Trump returned to Washington for the first time since leaving office Tuesday, vigorously repeating his false election claims that sparked the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection at the

U.S. Capitol. "It was a catastrophe that election. A disgrace to our country," he said, insisting despite all evidence that he had won in 2020. "We may iust have to do it again." he said, repeating as he does in all recent appearances the ever-clearer hints that he

will run again in 2024. He received frequent applause and cheers from his audience, a meeting organized by a group of former White House officials and Cabinet members who have been crafting an agenda for a possible second Trump term.

Trump's appearance in the nation's capital — his first trip back since Jan. 20, 2021, when President Joe Biden was sworn into office despite Trump's frantic efforts to remain in power - comes as allies have urged him to spend more time talking about his vision for the future and less relitigating the 2020 election.

Trump spoke hours after former Vice President Mike Pence, a potential 2024 rival, outlined his own "Freedom Agenda" in a speech nearby.

While the former president remains consumed by the election he falsely claims was stolen from him a year and a half ago, Pence again implored conservatives to stop looking backward and focus on the future as he mulls his own.

"Some people may choose to focus on the past, but elections are about the future," Pence said in an address to Young America's Foundation, a student conservative group. "I



Former President Donald Trump speaks Tuesday during a summit in Washington. It was his first visit to the district since leaving office in January 2021. ANDREW HARNIK/AP

believe conservatives must focus on the future to win back America. We can't afford to take our eyes off the road in front of us because what's at stake is the very survival of our way of life."

The former White House partners were making dueling appearances again after campaigning for rival candidates in Arizona on Friday. Their separate speeches come amid news that Pence's former chief of staff. Marc Short, testified before a federal grand jury investigating the assault on the Capitol.

Short was at the Capitol that day as Pence fled an angry mob of rioters who called for his hanging after Trump wrongly insisted Pence had the power to overturn the election results

Pence has repeatedly defended his actions that day, even as his decision to stand up to and defy his boss turned large swaths of Trump's loyal base against him. Polls show that Trump remains, by far, the top choice of GOP primary voters, with Pence

far behind. That contrast was on display Tuesday as Trump spoke before an audience of hundreds gathered for

the America First Policy

Institute's two-day America First Agenda Summit. Composed of former Trump administration officials and allies, the group is widely seen as an "administration in waiting" that could quickly move to the West Wing if Trump should run again and win.

The event had the feel of a Trump White House reunion — but one without

Pence, meanwhile, received a friendly - but not enthusiastic – welcome from the students, who struggled to break into a "USA!" chant.

Pence touted the "Trump-Pence administration." But the first question in a brief question-and-answer session was about his growing split with Trump, which is particularly stark given the years he spent as the former president's most loyal sidekick.

Pence denied the two "differ on issues," but acknowledged, "we may differ on focus."

"I truly do believe that elections are about the future and that it's absolutely essential, at a time when so many Americans are hurting and so many families are struggling, that we don't give way to the temptation to look back," he said.



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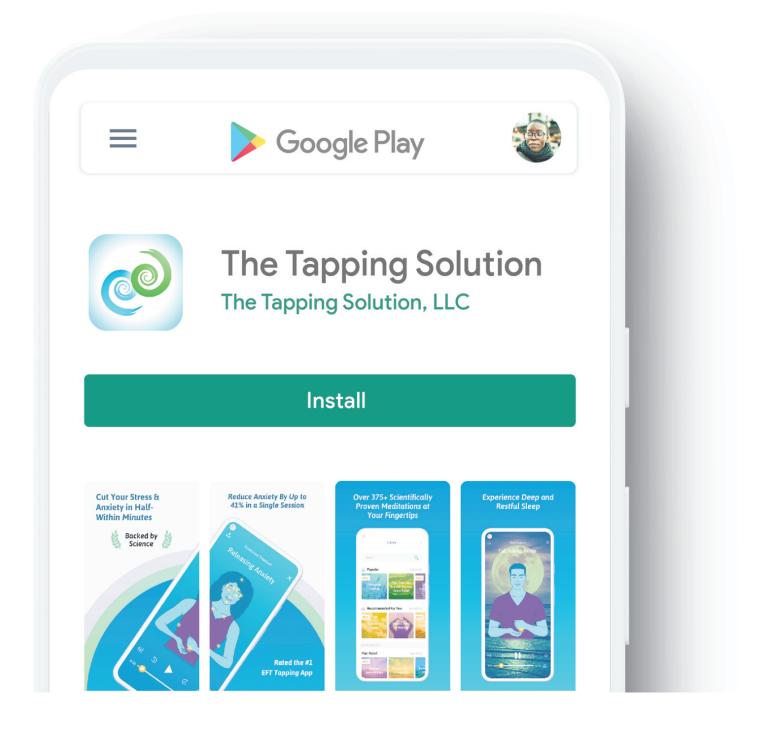
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Got talent? The spotlight could be yours.

New showcase series opens summer of auditions, workshops; will end with Bushnell show in spring

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

Singers, dancers, musicians, stand-up comedians, actors, jugglers, martial artists and other talent have an opportunity to hone their performance skills and get feedback from professionals as a part of "Hartford's Got Talent!"

The upcoming showcases were announced Monday morning at The Bushnell. The theater will host a special performance in the spring of 2023, featuring the winners of a series of talent showcases over this summer and fall.

There have been previous events called "Hartford's Got Talent!" or "Connecticut's Got Talent" over the years, and a New London talent show has been running for over a decade. This is a brand new 501c3 nonprofit arts organization conceived and initially funded by local philanthropist Bob Patricelli and run by Hartford's Got Talent! CEO Joe Young.

Patricelli gave "Hartford's Got Talent!" the \$200,000 needed for the first phase of operations through his Robert & Margaret Patricelli Family Foundation.

Young, a well-known Hartford

cartoonist and longtime arts advocate, says the project began when he and Patricelli were "having breakfast, thinking about what we could do to help the Brother Carl Hardrick Institute [for Violence Prevention]. I told Bob 'All I know is the arts, and I know that the arts can help in getting kids off the street and involving them in their community."

The organization's initial community partners include the Charter Oak Cultural Center, The Bovs and Girls Club of Hartford and The Wilson-Gray YMCA Youth and Family Center. Those organizations will all hold auditions and showcases this summer specifically for

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"Hartford's Got Talent!" co-founder Joe Young speaks with The Bushnell's Kristin Davis at Monday's announcement. COURTESY

Trial begins in Jones lawsuit

Infowars host faces millions in damages to Sandy Hook parents

By Jim Vertuno Associated Press

Conspiracy theorist Alex Jones repeatedly "lied and attacked the parents of murdered children" when he told his Infowars audience that the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting was a hoax, an attorney for one of the victim's parents said Tuesday at the outset of a civil trial in Austin, Texas, to determine how much Jones must pay for defaming them.

The jury in the Texas capital could deal Jones a major financial blow that would put his constellation of conspiracy peddling businesses into deeper jeopardy. He has already been banned from YouTube, Facebook and Spotify for violating their hatespeech policies, and he claims he's millions of dollars in debt – a claim the plaintiffs reject.

During his opening statement, plaintiffs' attorney Mark Bankston said Jones created a "massive campaign of lies" and recruited wild extremists from the fringes of the internet ... who were as cruel as Mr. Jones wanted them to be" to the families of the 26 people who were killed in the 2012 attack on the Newtown, Connecticut, school, including 20 first graders and six educators.

Jones tapped into the explosive popularity of Sandy Hook

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Alex Jones talks to media during a midday break during the trial at the Travis County Courthouse in Austin, Texas, on Tuesday. BRIANA SANCHEZ/AMERICAN-STATESMAN



Manuel Negreros, a native of Puebla, Mexico, owns Three Amigos Mexican Taqueria in Manchester and Farmington. SUSAN DUNNE/HARTFORD COURANT

At Three Amigos, flavors, culture kev

Taqueria brings traditional Mexican dishes to Farmington

By Susan Dunne | Hartford Courant

ucked into a storefront plaza in Farmington is Three Amigos Mexican Taqueria, an explosion of Mexican colors, flavors and culture. Three Amigos, which has been in Manchester for 11 years, opened its second location at 188 Main St. on June 29.

Manuel Negreros, a native of Puebla, Mexico, has worked as a prep cook and line cook at some of the most popular Mexican restaurants in the Hartford area: Margaritas in East Hartford, Bartaco in West Hartford and Sayulita in Glastonbury.

Negreros owns both Three Amigos locations. His wife and daughters will now run the Manchester spot, while he runs the Farmington location.

"I love this town. It's so beautiful, and the people have been so nice," he said. "I feel comfortable here already."

The vibe inside the fast-casual 1,260-squarefoot restaurant is charming and colorful. Three metal sculptures of mariachi frogs are the "Three Amigos" that give the restaurant its name. Other sculptures depict "alebrijes," colorful imaginary creatures made in

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Pratt & Whitney sees sales increase

Manufacturing boost, passengers returning to air travel cited

By Stephen Singer Hartford Courant

More shop visits for parts and repairs and rising jet engine manufacturing powered a 16% increase in second-quarter sales at Pratt & Whitney, its parent company, Raytheon Technologies Corp., said Tuesday.

By several measures, airline travel is gaining momentum after being flattened by COVID-19. But Raytheon's two defense businesses face persistent labor shortages and supply chain problems, Chief Executive Officer Greg Hayes told industry analysts on a conference call.

Revenue passenger miles – the number of miles traveled by passengers - in the second quarter globally were nearly 70% of pre-pandemic levels, he said. And the number of passengers who move through Transportation Security Administration checkpoints is at 90% of where it was in 2019, Hayes said. In addition, international revenue passenger miles are expected to increase to 75% to 80% of 2019 levels by the end of the year.

Pratt & Whitney, based in East Hartford, posted revenue of \$4.97 billion in the April-June period, nearly \$700 million more than in the second quarter of 2021. It's the fifth consecutive quarter of double-digit revenue growth as the airline industry moves past the global travel restrictions that grounded fleets during the pandemic.

Raytheon is optimistic about Pratt & Whitney for the remainder of 2022. It raised its outlook for operating profit to an increase of \$550 million to \$650 million this year over 2021 from a previous outlook of an increase of between \$500 million and \$600

Collins Aerospace, Raytheon's other commercial aviation business, posted a 10% rise in second-quarter sales, to \$5 billion.

Raytheon, the Arlington, Virginia-based aerospace and defense conglomerate, reported second-quarter sales of \$16.3 billion, up 3% from the same three-month period last year. It missed Wall Street estimates

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Owner of Bethany dog training facility faces cruelty charges

Documents detail evidence on pair of 'emaciated' animals that had allegedly killed mini-schnauzer

By Pam McLoughlin Hartford Courant

The owner of a Connecticut dog training and boarding facility, now operating under a new name, is due to appear in court soon to face animal cruelty charges based on what investigators allegedly found after two dogs in his care "mauled and killed" a mini-schnauzer, according to an arrest warrant affidavit.

Thomas Hunt Jr., 56, of Naugatuck was charged with two counts of animal cruelty at his former Eagle K-9 Academy facility, 809 Carrington Road, Bethany, records show. He is scheduled to appear in Superior Court in New Haven on Aug. 12. Prosecutor Joseph Lamotta declined to comment because the case is pend-

The training facility has been renamed, Perfection with Affection K-9 Academy at the same address. Thomas Hunt Jr. and another man are listed as the top members of the training team.

In addition to the criminal charges, the state Animal Control inspections in the last year have cited alleged safety and sanitary violations at Eagle K-9 Academy, now marked "TEMP. CLOSED" on

Hunt's attorney, Sally Pruitt, did not return several calls for

Hunt said in a text, "I have been

ordered to not comment. Hunt's criminal charges stem from the alleged extreme weight loss of two cane corso breed dogs that boarded with his facility over several months, the warrant affidavit says. The cane corso breed is an Italian breed of mastiff usually owned as a companion or guard

The condition of the dogs — one called "emaciated" in the warrant affidavit – was brought to the attention of Woodbridge Animal

Control after Hunt reported by phone on April 8 that the cane corsos had "mauled and killed" the

mini schnauzer Hunt told animal control the attack occurred after an employee "failed to secure a latch," according to a warrant authored by Animal Control Officer Karen Lombardi.

The dogs that attacked — one a male, one a female – were brought to the Woodbridge animal control facility for quarantine and were found to be "extremely underweight," the warrant affidavit

Lombardi wrote in the warrant affidavit: "It is through my training and expertise that I know that it is a training tactic to deprive food

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POLICE BRIEFS

Woman charged in fatal April hit-run

STAMFORD - A 20-year-old Stamford woman was arrested and charged in a hit-and-run crash that killed a pedestrian in April, according to police. Jaliyah Perez turned herself in at Stamford Police Headquarters on Monday after officers obtained a warrant for her

The incident took place April 13. A Stamford man, identified as 52-year-old Ronald Molina, was crossing Tresser Boulevard when he was hit by a gray Acura, police said. Molina was transported to Stamford Hospital and later died in the hospital. Police said the Acura that struck Molina fled the scene. The car was later found by Narcotics and Organized Crime Unit officers not far from the scene. The license plates had been removed, and the driver was not located. A witness to the crash gave the plate number of the car to the first responding officers. Police used plate reader technology to identify the vehicle, they said.

After obtaining a search and seizure warrant, police found evidence in the car to identify Perez. Perez was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle, felony evading responsibility, misuse of plates and operating a motor vehicle without insurance. She was held on a \$200,000 court-set bond and was to be arraigned Tuesday.

- Mike Mavredakis

7 arrested in house party shooting

HARTFORD - Seven men were arrested in connection to a shooting at a house party in April that left a man critically injured.

On April 18, Hartford police responded to a rental property known as "The Party House," on 2566 Main St. for seven ShotSpotter activations that recorded a total of 47 rounds fired, police said. When police arrived, they said they observed a large crowd of both adults and children running from the area. Multiple spent shell casings were found in the parking lot, police said. During the investigation, a man in his 20s with a gunshot wound arrived at a local hospital. The man was listed in critical but stable condition and has since been released from the hospital, police said.

Through recovered video, police determined that there were multiple shooters involved in the incident. At the end of the investigation, seven people were arrested, police said. Michael Robinson, 23, was arrested and charged with criminal possession of a firearm, reckless endangerment, unlawful discharge of a firearm and risk of injury to a minor. Police said he was in possession of a firearm when he was served a warrant. Romelle Hardy, 23, was arrested and charged with carrying a pistol without a permit, reckless endangerment, unlawful discharge of a firearm and risk of injury to a minor. Kejuan Williams, 29, Chevon Grant, 25, Antonio Santiago, 32, and Aaron Christian, 28, were all arrested and charged with criminal possession of a firearm, reckless endangerment and unlawful discharge of a firearm. Williams, Grant and Christian were all in possession of a firearm when served a warrant. Kyrin Jackson, 32, was arrested and charged with criminal possession of a firearm and risk of injury to a minor.

— Mike Mavredakis

Hit-and-run arrest in fatal bike crash

WATERBURY - A 59-yearold man died after being struck by a car in a hit-and-run crash last Thursday, and Waterbury police have made an arrest.

Daryl Hammond of Waterbury was riding his bike near 923 E. Main St. around 10 p.m. July 21 when he was hit by a car. The car fled the scene, and Hammond was left on the road with life-threatening injuries, police said.

Hammond was transported to Saint Mary's Hospital where he died on July 23, police said.

Police identified the vehicle as a 2009 Blue Chevrolet Cobalt. J Quan Ballard, 22, of Waterbury was arrested shortly after the accident and charged with felony evading responsibility, police said.

The crash is now being investigated as a fatal hit-and-run. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Waterbury Crash Reconstruction Unit at

203-346-3975. — Mike Mavredakis

CTtransit takes electric bus fleet off the road after bus catches fire

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

CTtransit, in consultation with CTDOT, has taken its 12 electric buses off the road after one of the buses caught on fire in Hamden on

"CTtransit removed the battery

Saturday morning.

electric bus fleet from service out of an abundance of caution," said CTtransit spokesperson Josh Rickman on Tuesday.

On Saturday, the Hamden Fire Department responded to the CTtransit New Haven Operations and Maintenance Facility on State Street around 7:30 a.m. for a CTtransit electric bus on fire. The bus was destroyed by the fire, according to the Connecticut State Police.

Two employees suffered from smoke inhalation, and two firefighters dealt with heat exhaustion from the blaze, state police said. All four were taken to local hospitals to be treated and were released.

The Hamden Fire Department said it was difficult to extinguish the fire due to the type of battery in the bus.

"Lithium ion battery fires are difficult to extinguish due to the thermal chemical process that produces great heat and continually reignites," the Hamden Fire Department wrote in a Facebook post following the fire.

This is the first battery electric bus fire the department has experienced, Rickman said.

State police said the cause of the fire remains under investigation by the Fire & Explosion Investigation

Rickman said any possible redeployment of the fleet will be informed by the ongoing investigation into the fire.

The Hamden garage for the electric buses was not fully outfitted with the fire suppression improvements described on the Department of Transportation's website on the project, according to Rickman. He said the work on these improvements is ongoing and is expected to be completed in the fall.

The total financial loss of this fire is still under investigation. Each bus costs around \$900,000 to replace, Rickman said.

Connecticut introduced the Electric Bus Initiative as a way to transition bus operations away from fossil fuels and decrease air pollution, according to the Department of Transportation.

"Electric buses are at an efficiency advantage over diesel buses when stopping because they can recoup kinetic energy losses via regenerative braking," the Department of Transportation said of the project. "They are also at an advantage when accelerating from a stop because electric motors operate optimally over a wide range of speeds vs. diesel engines that need to operate at higher RPMs."

The state legislature passed the Connecticut Clean Air Act in April, with measures aimed at reducing greenhouse gas emissions, according to a release from Gov. Ned Lamont this past week.

Greenhouse gas emissions from transportation make up 37% of state emissions, according to the release. Transportation also accounts for 67% of emissions of nitrogen oxides, a component of

Some of these provisions involve increasing the number of electric vehicles through government programs, namely eliminating the purchase of diesel-powered buses after Jan. 1, 2024, in favor of electric buses.

Talent

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youth from Hartford and neighbor-

In the fall, showcases will be held at Hartford locations yet to be determined, and the eligibility will be widened to all ages. Young says he expects to see community members in their 70s or 80s participating.

In the spring, more than a dozen winners from the various showcases will perform a scripted show with the theme of community set in Hartford at The Bushnell, Young says. The show will be created based on the talents of the performers. The date of the spring Bushnell production has yet to be confirmed.

The Bushnell will not just provide the stage for the culminating "Hartford's Got Talent!" event in the spring, it will provide mentorship and talent development opportunities. Some of this assistance will take the form of master classes for some of the showcase winners.

Auditions have begun, and Young says there's an unpredictable range of talents. Young saw one performer reel off the names of all 50 states in under half a minute.

Young says that visual artists might find a way to try out as well, mentioning the possibility of live sand painting activities or something he used to do himself: cartooning while blindfolded.

Patricelli says he expects that the first year for "Hartford's Got Talent!" will require \$300,000 to \$400,000 in funding. His foundation has already provided half that amount.

"We hope to attract other participants, but I am prepared to put in more if needed," Patricelli says.

He says he looks forward to attending some of the showcases and auditions - "I love doing that" - but laughs when asks if he might audition himself. "It was my father who had the artistic talent."

Patricelli, who serves on the board of The Bushnell and was its chairman for six years, says, "We've been talking internally for years about a production like this, but there's tremendous effort associated with a talent show."

It is important to him that "Hartford's Got Talent!" happens every

"It's not only about the talented kids and adults who never got a shot or about community building," Patricelli says. "This can also be about giving Hartford a brand. There's a tremendous performing arts infrastructure in Hartford. Hartford ought to be the performing arts capital of the Northeast."

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of \$16.44 billion, according to analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research. Earnings per share of \$1.16 were up 13% and beat analysts' estimates of \$1.12.

Raytheon shares fell 4.6%, ending the day at \$90.24 as markets declined broadly in response to Walmart's reduction of its profit outlook, citing inflation.

Hayes warned of continuing labor shortages, particularly at Raytheon's two defense busi-

"I think the only thing that's going to solve labor availability, I hate to say this, is a slowdown in the economy," Hayes said. "Because right now there just simply aren't enough people in the workforce for all of our suppliers."

Raytheon executives mistakenly believed supply chain problems were due to the omicron variant of COVID-19 late last year and that the supply chain would recover as the virus receded, he

"And in fact that was wrong," Hayes said. "The labor challenges that we continue to see have not abated. That's the reason we continue to struggle in the supply chain."

Supply chain problems primar-

ily affect Raytheon's defense businesses, but also have an impact on the geared turbofan engine manufactured by Pratt & Whitney. Due to supply chain problems involving structural castings brought on by a shortage of welders the geared turbofan engines are behind schedule and will remain so through the end of the year, Hayes said. Raytheon first announced the Pratt & Whitney supply chain problem in February.

"We're not holding up the line on Airbus, that's the good news," he said.

On its defense business side, Raytheon expects parts on factory floors to be available 90% to 95% of the time. In the second quarter supply chain constraints reduced that to 50%, Hayes said.

"So you can imagine the amount of rework, the lost productivity in our shops as we are starting things that are not complete, going back, doing rework," he said.

The Raytheon Missiles and Defense business posted second quarter sales of \$3.56 billion, down 11% over the second quarter of 2021. And second-quarter sales of \$3.57 billion at the Raytheon Intelligence & Space unit was down 6% from the April-to-June quarter last year, due primarily to a business divestiture

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Amigos

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Oaxaca. Other little sculptures, of elegantly dressed skeletons, evoke Dia de los Muertos.

Artworks on the walls tell the love story between the princess Iztaccíhuatl and the warrior Popocatépetl, as well as a photograph of the two volcanoes named after the two legendary lovers. On another wall, traditional curved Mexican roof slates are painted with brightly colored figures.

All the traditional Mexican favorites are on the menu, all served with chips and salsa. They are available in shredded chicken, adobado chicken, steak, ground beef, carnitas, barbacoa. chorizo, fish, adobo pork, rice and beans, veggie and combo.

Tacos, served two at a time, range from \$6.02 to \$11.33 for the birria, the only platter with three tacos. Burritos range from \$9.86 to \$12.94 for the extra grande. Quesadillas are \$7.58 (for

IF YOU GO: Three Amigos Mexican Taqueria is at 188 Main St. in Farmington, It is open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Find more info at facebook.com/ threeamigostacos.

cheese) to \$12. Taco salads, on top of a 10-inch deep fried tortilla, are \$10.35 to \$12. Tostadas are \$8.19 to \$10.91.

Nachos, with all of the meat options, range from \$9.28 to

Faiitas - chicken, steak, veg, chorizo and steak-chorizo come with a side salad for \$11.85 to \$13.24. Three-enchilada plates with rice and beans come in chicken, ground beef, carnitas, cheese, combo and veg, range from \$11.09 to \$13.76.

Negreros said the next step in his expansion is to open a bigger restaurant with a bar. "I have other towns in my mind," he said.

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conspiracy stories that became an "obsession" for the website, even years after the shooting, said Bankston, who played video clips of Jones claiming on his program that the shooting was a hoax and "the whole thing was completely fake. ... It just didn't happen."

Anticipating Jones' attorney's expected strategy, Bankston told the jury, "This has nothing to do with the Constitution. Defamation is not protected by freedom of speech. ... Speech is free, but lies you have to pay for."

He said his clients will ask for \$150 million for emotional distress and reputational damage and more money in punitive damages.

Jones was in the courtroom Tuesday and only rarely seemed interested in watching the video clips of himself played for the jury. He sometimes fidgeted in his seat and occasionally shook his head while listening to the case being laid out against him.

Immediately after the plaintiffs' opening statement, Jones stepped outside of the courtroom to rant to reporters, calling it a "kangaroo court" and "show trial" that was an assault on the First Amendment.

Among those expected to testify Tuesday were Daniel Jewiss, who was the Connecticut State Police lead investigator of Sandy Hook, and Daria Karpova, a producer at Infowars.

In questioning the jury pool on Monday, Jones' attorney Andino Reynal acknowledged that Jones is a "very polarizing" and "controversial" figure, but he also said he'd ask the jury to cap the damages at \$1.

During jury selection, most in the 100-person jury pool raised their hands when asked if they had heard of Jones, and nearly two dozen agreed when asked who among them had a "firm negative impression" of him.

"We're very happy with the jury we've seated," Reynal said. "It's a very important First Amendment case. On trial right now is not just people's freedom of speech, but it's also people's freedom to listen, to choose what they watch on television, to make those choices for themselves, instead of having a personal injury lawyer make those choices for them."

The Texas court and another in Connecticut found Jones liable for defamation for his portrayal of the Sandy Hook massacre as a hoax involving actors aimed at increasing gun control. In both states, the judges issued default judgments against Jones without trials because he failed to respond to court orders and turn over documents.

In total, the families of eight of the Sandy Hook victims and an FBI agent who responded to the school are suing Jones and his company, Free Speech Systems.

Jones has since acknowledged that the shooting took place. During a deposition in April, Jones insisted he wasn't responsible for the suffering that Sandy Hook parents say they have endured because of the hoax conspiracy.

Jones claimed in court records last year that he had a negative net worth of \$20 million, but attorneys for Sandy Hook families have painted a different financial picture.

Court records show that Jones' Infowars store, which sells nutritional supplements and survival gear, made more than \$165 million between 2015 and 2018. Jones has also urged listeners on his Infowars program to donate money.

The Texas trial begins about two months after a gunman killed 19 children and two teachers at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, which is about 145 miles southwest of Austin. It was the deadliest school shooting since Sandy Hook.

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to the animal in an attempt to use

food as a reward." The warrant documents the weight concerns in detail.

Moose, male of 4 years, 11 months, weighed 87.3 pounds, while veterinary paperwork showed that about two months earlier Moose weighed 130 pounds, according to the warrant.

The other cane corso, a female, Nova, 3 years and 9 months old, weighed 88.7 pounds . and records from two months earlier showed she weighed 98 pounds, according to the warrant.

The warrant states that on April 12, Lombardi, along with state animal control officer Charles DellaRocco interviewed the owner of the dogs, a North Haven man who told them he dropped the dogs off for boarding because he was going through a divorce and needed a place for them while going through the transition.

The owner told animal control officers that he dropped the dogs off in December 2021 in "good health," but now they looked "malnourished and skin and bones," the warrant states.

On April 12, the dogs were taken to Animal Clinic of Milford, and examined by a veterinarian who confirmed the dogs were underweight, with Moose's "spine and ribs" prominent on a visual exam, according to the warrant affidavit.

Hunt told investigators he was feeding the dogs "six cups of food a day," the warrant states.

When a state inspecting noted in January 2022 that the dogs' rabies shots weren't current, Hunt is quoted in the warrant as saying, "I probably should have taken them to the vet."

Soon after the investigation

was underway the facility on

Carrington Road was renamed, Perfection with Affection K-9

The website of Perfection with Affection states their slogan as, "Strengthening the Bond of Trust Between Dogs and Their People." Eagle K-9's slogan was "Perfection with affection."

The "team" at Perfection with Affection is listed as Thomas Hunt Sr., "a certified master trainer and graduated from the U.S. K9 Academy around 30 years ago," as well as the defendant, Thomas Hunt Jr., described as, "a certified master trainer and began training dogs at a young age. He is a graduate of the U.S. K9 Academy. Thomas Jr. also served four years in the United States Marine Corps.'

A message From Thomas Jr. on the website states: "When you say a dog is a man's best friend, that is our ultimate goal. Seeing the transformation from a wild puppy

to a well-behaved and happy dog is amazing and what keeps us going here.

In the last year Eagle K-9 Academv received at least one warning from the state's Department of Animal Control Unit following inspection, and inspections showed alleged violations, according to records obtained through the Freedom of Information act.

In many cases the alleged violations were around safety and sani-

Alleged violations have included: feces and urine in the runs and kennels, a puddle of urine in the lobby, no mechanical ventilation, inadequate drainage, old fencing with no top, extremely dirty fan and ceiling, lack of repairs that could cause injury, mouse feces near a kitchen sink area. One report stated that five of nine dogs were not up to date with rabies shots and eight of nine didn't have licenses.

A regional approach to affordable housing

Lower CT River Valley plan includes three overarching goals

By Ginny Monk CT Mirror

A new regional plan for diversifying the housing stock in the lower Connecticut River Valley includes establishing a housing commission, studying the feasibility of transit-oriented development, and the creation of an online resource with more information about affordable

The plan, which is available for public comment through the Lower Connecticut River Valley Council of Governments, is meant to be a sort of umbrella that helps create a cohesive plan as municipalities adopt their own plans.

It hasn't yet received final

The RiverCOG comprises 17 towns: Chester, Clinton, Cromwell, Deep River, Durham, East Haddam, East Hampton, Essex, Haddam, Killingworth, Lyme, Middlefield, Middletown, Old Lyme, Old Saybrook, Portland and Westbrook.

"The regional approach, I think, is important because housing markets, job markets, transportation networks, are all regional," said Sam Gold, the council's executive director. "... There's no town that exists on its own."

Public comment is open through

The plan is a supplement to the affordable housing plans localities submitted as part of a 2017 law that requires towns to submit the plans to the state every five years. This summer was the first time those plans were due.

Lack of affordable housing is a longstanding problem in Connecticut, and the pandemic has exacerbated the issue. Rents and house prices have risen, making more of the state's housing unaffordable to people with low incomes.

Housing is typically considered affordable if people are spending up to a third of their income on housing costs.

Connecticut lacks more than 85,000 units of housing that are affordable and available to the lowest income renters, according to estimates from the National Low Income Housing Coalition.

Experts say much of the problem can be attributed to local zoning ordinances, which have made it difficult to develop multifamily housing. Multifamily housing tends to be more affordable for people with lower incomes.

RiverCOG is one of a few regional councils of government to tackle affordable housing, although strategies vary, said Sean Ghio, policy director at the Partnership for Strong Communities. The Western Council of Government's proposed plan, released in the spring, was widely criticized by housing experts and advocates.

But Ghio said he thinks River-COG's plan has promise; it includes enough details and realistic solutions that he thinks it could be effective if the towns agree to participate, he said.

"I think what's important about the plan is it ties sort of the economic future of the region to housing," Ghio said. "... It's realistic. This is a region that hasn't seen any job growth, and it's not alone in Connecticut in that. So what do we do differently?"

RiverCOG's plan addresses the region's aging population. The existing housing stock largely doesn't meet the region's needs anymore, according to the plan

The plan also includes an assessment of the region's housing needs.

The region's large, old, expensive, single-family units are not well matched to its aging demographic and shrinking household size," the plan says. "This existing stock is also unlikely to attract or retain the younger population that the region will need to thrive.

"Another concern is that many of these units are simply unattainable to a significant portion of the population who work in the region. The assessment concluded that the region needs to increase its supply of smaller, modern, and more affordable units in order to provide housing opportunity for each of these groups."

After a review of the region's demographics, housing stock and housing needs, RiverCOG developed three overarching recommendations, said Megan Jouflas, a RiverCOG senior planner.

The first is to create a housing commission. The commission would be staffed by RiverCOG and each town would have representation. Jouflas said.

Possible tasks for the commission could include developing a regional housing authority, overseeing a housing trust fund or managing a regional land bank, according to the plan. Housing trust funds are created to help pay for affordable housing projects, and land banks typically acquire and manage property so that it can meet goals such as increasing affordable

RiverCOG also suggests that the commission conduct housing needs assessments every five years in conjunction with the state-required affordable housing plans.

"It would be our recommendation that this entity would create a regional housing needs assessment, probably a step further than what we did in this process," Jouflas said. "Where they actually come up with a methodology and a number of units that need to be built in the town. And then that information will be used to inform the towns' specific plans."

The commission also suggested a study of the region's capacity for transit-oriented development.

Transit-oriented development is a planning concept that encourages more residential density around public transit stations. It's been pushed in state legislation by the advocacy group Desegregate CT.

Advocates of transit-oriented development say it encourages more use of public transportation, a boon to the environment. It also encourages more housing development, which tends to drive housing costs down overall and can offer easy access to transportation. Access to transportation has been shown to be a challenge for people with low incomes.

The region has three Shoreline

East commuter rail stations, but only 30% of the land within a halfmile of the stations is in medium density residential zones, and 15% is zoned for mixed-use development, according to the RiverCOG

RiverCOG suggests that towns analyze whether the land around the transit stations has the capacity to support more mixed-use development "to create better access and connectivity in the region."

The council also suggests that staff create a "housing toolkit," an online resource repository with information about affordable housing. It would have best practices, sample language for policy changes and information about topics such as inclusionary zoning and accessory dwelling units.

"Many of the goals in the municipal AHP require regulatory and policy changes," the report says. "Enacting these changes typically involves significant time and resources. Since many of the proposed changes overlap among the region's municipalities, some of the pre-work should be coordinated at the regional level."

The analysis included with the plan says the region can support about 200 new units of housing annually, as a low estimate, and 600 as a high estimate.

"A lot of our approach to this has been focused on building more housing without compromising sustainability," Jouflas said.

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How to become a better person?

Confucianism, a Wesleyan prof says in new book

By Susan Dunne

Hartford Courant

Stephen C. Angle, a professor of philosophy and East Asian studies at Wesleyan University in Middletown, is a Confucianist, a follower of the belief system spearheaded 2,500 years ago by Chinese philosopher Confucius.

To explain Confucianism and spread the word about its positive effects on life, Angle published a book, "Growing Moral: A Confucian Guide to Life" (Oxford University Press, 272 pp).

Confucianism focuses on morality and ethics and how members of families and communities can learn from each other, with the goal a harmonious society of mutually respectful people.

"It is not 100% different than every other philosophy that's ever been around, but it pulls different sorts of values together in a way that makes a lot of sense," Angle said. "One central idea is the idea of harmony, an environment of harmony in societies. This means recognizing differences and the way that they complement and balance one another."

Angle will appear at Wesleyan RJ Julia Bookstore, 413 Main St. in Middletown, at 5 p.m. Sept. 14 for a reading and book signing. In advance of that appearance, Angle chatted about Confucianism. This interview has been edited for length. For details on Angle's work, visit sangle.faculty.wesleyan.edu.

Is Confucianism a philosophy or a religion?

Both. A lot of people think religion is belief in a god. If that's what somebody thinks religion is, Confucianism is not a religion. But if you ask a scholar of religious studies, they'll say religion is something that puts you in touch with ultimate value or meaning. Then Confucianism counts. But it's also philosophy.

What is Confucianism?

The central idea is that we have it within us to become good people, ultimately to become a sage, which is sort of a perfect person. That's not relying on anything supernatural.

But we don't do it alone. We depend on our relationships with others, in particular on family, in figuring out how to have positive relationships with others in family and community. As we grow morally, we help other people to grow morally.

Is it possible to become a perfect

In principle. For Christians, it is not possible to become a god. They're different kinds of creatures. Whereas for Confucianists, there is no in-principle barrier. We could become sages. I don't know anyone who has ever been one, but who knows?

What are Confucianism's main

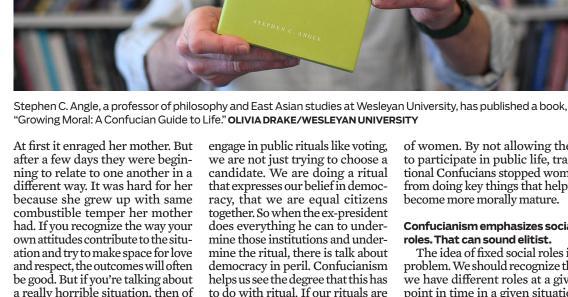
To enable everybody to become virtuous, you need to first attend to harmony in your family. To attend to harmony in your family, you need to look within yourself to make sure all your intentions are sincere. The connection is between our individual moral growth and achieving harmony and flourishing in society. The idea is that we already have the core of goodness within us. We are not just creatures who don't care at all about one another. But we are not perfect and we need to work on ourselves.

Why the emphasis on filial piety?

The fundamental relationships we have is with our parents. They gave us birth and even more importantly they are the ones who love you and are committed to your growth and flourishing. This can apply to whoever raises you. It doesn't matter if it's not your birth parents. From parents you can recognize that love, that concern for your own well-being. From there, you start to understand we can care for others.

Does filial piety work if a person's parents are not good to them?

There is not a one-size-fits-all answer. Parents aren't perfect, and they're not monsters. For example, a student who had a combative relationship with her mother decided to put filial piety into effect when she went home for Thanksgiving.



Why does Confucianism empha-

legal or otherwise.

course you shouldn't just sit there

and take it. The caring thing to do

in a situation like that is to seek help,

size following rituals? We pay a lot of attention to law in our society but little attention to rituals, maybe outside of going to religious services. But in fact rituals are very common in our society, and if we didn't have them society would fall apart. Rituals are the social glue that holds our societies together, the way we greet one another, the way we have to come up with new rituals, like how things work on Zoom. They are how we know how to be respectful of one another.

Can Confucianism help people interpret contemporary life?

If we look at the mess the country is in, losing faith in political institutions and questioning elections, a lot of it has to do with rituals. When we

engage in public rituals like voting, we are not just trying to choose a candidate. We are doing a ritual that expresses our belief in democracy, that we are equal citizens together. So when the ex-president does everything he can to undermine those institutions and undermine the ritual, there is talk about democracy in peril. Confucianism helps us see the degree that this has to do with ritual. If our rituals are destroyed, it has a huge effect on us and our society.

What problems do 21st-century people have with Confucianism?

Well, ritual can seem old-fashioned and not relevant. But when you unpack it, ritual is all around us. Another side is that Confucianism has been around for 2,500 years. A lot of the great texts were written mostly a long time ago. So there is a lot of sexism and other attitudes that we rightly have trouble with today. My view is that the core ideas of Confucianism are 100% supportive of an egalitarian view of gender. Historically that was not the case. But I think there are good Confucianist reasons to criticize Confucian sexism.

What is a good Confucianist reason to criticize Confucian sexism?

On the one hand, "all people" can grow morally, even become a sage. But sexism puts barriers in front of women. By not allowing them to participate in public life, traditional Confucians stopped women from doing key things that help us become more morally mature.

Confucianism emphasizes social

roles. That can sound elitist. The idea of fixed social roles is a problem. We should recognize that we have different roles at a given point in time in a given situation. If we couldn't see the ways deference is valuable, we would never learn anything. You learn things by deferring to someone else. That doesn't mean you can never challenge it. There are ways deference can go bad and fixed hierarchies are usually problematic.

As religious practice declines in the United States, can Confucianism help fill the void?

I guess yes. In the last few decades there has been a lot of growth in Americans' interest in Buddhism. There are different reasons why people turn to Buddhism but it's that same itch people are scratching. There are different kinds of secular humanism. People are not so much interested in supernatural, formal religion but they do care about our world and values and how to live our lives. Confucianism is a good fit.

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@courant.com.

Hartford drug dealer gets prison; fentanyl confiscated in search

Staff report

A New Britain man was sentenced Monday in federal court to eight years in prison for distributing fentanyl and crack cocaine in Hartford, according to federal authorities.

Samuel Quiles, 38, also was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Janet C. Hall in New Haven to five years of supervised release, federal

authorities said. Federal authorities said, citing court documents and statements

made in court, that the FBI's Northern Connecticut Gang Task Force and Hartford Police in November 2019 started an investigation targeting drug dealers and their drug suppliers who were operating principally in Hartford's South End.

"The investigation revealed that Quiles, who had a lengthy criminal history, was selling narcotics" in the area of Heath and Rowe streets in Hartford, federal authorities said in a statement. "Between January and March 2020, investi-

gators made controlled purchases of distribution quantities of fentanyl and crack from Quiles and a 16-year-old juvenile he employed."

Quiles was arrested on March 4, 2020, on a state warrant charging him with firearm and reckless endangerment offenses "related to a shooting incident that occurred in January 2019," federal authorities said in the statement. "While detained in state custody, Quiles arranged for his girlfriend, Iris Colon, to continue his narcotics trafficking activities."

Colon was arrested on April 15, 2020, and a search of Quiles' and Colon's residence turned up 130 grams of fentanyl and drug paraphernalia, federal authorities said.

Quiles has been detained since his state arrest and he pleaded guilty in federal court on Feb. 22 to one count of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute, and distribution of, 40 grams of fentanyl and a detectable amount of cocaine base, federal authori-

Colon pleaded guilty to the same charge on Feb. 24 and awaits sentencing.

The FBI's Northern Connecticut Gang Task Force includes members of the Hartford, East Hartford, New Britain, West Hartford police departments, Connecticut State Police and the state Department of Correction. "The Hartford Police Department's Vice and Narcotics Division provided valuable assistance to the investigation," the statement



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Dorothy S. Dreisbach (22-0449)

The Hon. Jeannine Lewis, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Saybrook Probate Court, by decree dated July 20, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Rosemary L. Nolin, Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is: Mary D. Peterson, 161 Hard Hill Rd. N. Retblehem CT 06751

CITY OF MIDDLETOWN MAYOR'S OFFICE MUNICIPAL BUILDING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Middletown will be held in the Common Council Chamber of the Municipal Building and remotely, via WebEx, at Join A Meeting, Event # 2333 552 81.91 on MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 2022, AT 7:00 PM to consider and act upon the following appropriation requests: following appropriation requests:

A. Water Department: \$120,000 - Acct No. 5000-60000-59510-0000-00000-0000-000; to cover costs of emergency repair to water main break at corner of Main Street/Court Street, including or want Sueet/Court Street, including permanent repair on Main Street, after settling time needed per Public Works requirements

- B. Central Communications: \$32,157

 Acct. No. 1000-18700-51355-0000-00000-0000-000; to cover budget short-fall in FY 21-22 replacement overtime
- C. Central Communications: \$8,741 Acct. No. 1000-18700-51980-0000-00000-0000-000; to cover Federal holiday added June 2021, after FY21-22 budget approval
- D. Office of General Counsel: \$35,000 Acct. No. 1000-05000-55130-0050; to cover cost for Brown Street property transfer and settlement
- E. Police Department: \$169,855.11 Acct. No. 1000-18000-xxxxx; to cover negative balance for Police overtime, replacement overtime, Police holiday pay, and animal holiday pay FY 2022
- F. Police Department: \$60,601.30 Acct. No. 1000-18000-51358-0180; to cover negative balance for private duty overtime for FY 2022

Any and all persons interested may ap-

ATTEST: HON, BENJAMIN D. FLORSHEIM

Dated at Middletown, Connecticut, 27th of July 2022 7/27/2022 7254790

Legal Notice is Hereby given that all Motor Vehicle tax bills and the first Installment of Real Estate and Personal Property Tax Bills on the 2021 Grand List will be delinquent after August 1, 2022. Interest will be charged at 1.5 % per Month beginning with the Due Date of July 1, 2022. A Minimum interest of \$2.00 is charged for each delinquent Town and Fire District Bill. Office hours Monday - Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Doug Sienna, CCMC Tax Collector

6/24, 7/7, 7/27/2022 7226297

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF Thomas Krukowsk **ESTATE**

The Hon. Michael A. Carrier, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Berlin Probate Court, by decree dated March 24, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Susan I. Meagher, Chief Clerk

The fiduciary is: Grace Petroka

C/O WANDA L WISNIOWSKI, WISNIOWSKI & SULLIVAN, LLC, 55 BROAD STREET, SUITE 210, NEW BRITAIN, CT 06053 7/27/22 7257812

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Commission of the Town of Old Saybrook will hold a public hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, August 1, 2022 in the 1st floor conference room, Old Saybrook Town Hall, 302 Main Street and via Valesconference to consider the following: teleconference to consider the following:

"Fine Fettle Dispensary" Application for Special Exception Use for a 4,000 s.f. adult use marijuana dispensary, 233 Boston Post Road, Assessor's Map 44/ Lot 11, Gateway Business B-4 District. Applicant: FFDN ELV, LLC ("Fine Fettle) Agent: Attorney Amy Souchuns

Public Zoom Link: https://zoom.us/j/9 2356062093pwd=WEZSYVdRcm1Dcms 4d2wxMGFTVitiZz09 Meeting ID: 923 5606 2093 Meeting Passcode: 302302 Teleconference Dial-In: (929) 436-2866 tel://9294362866..92356062093#

At this hearing interested parties may appear and be heard and written communications may be submitted in advance via email to chris.costa@oldsaybrookct.gov or regular mail. Copies of applications and plans are on file in the Land Use Department, Old Saybrook Town Hall, 302 Main Street and at www. oldsaybrookct.gov/zoning-commission

OLD SAYBROOK ZONING COMMISSION Robert C. Friedmann, Chairn 7/20 & 7/27/22 7251727

ESTATE OF Matthew George, Late of Lym

The Hon. Jeannine Lewis, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Saybrool Probate Court, by decree dated July 13, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address pelow. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Marge B. Calltharp, Clerk

The fiduciary is: The inductary is.
Willie Batts, Jr., 804 Black Diamond Dr.
McDonough, GA 30233
July 27, 2022 7257001

TOWN OF CROMWELL PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION NOTICE OF DECISION

At its regular meeting on July 19, 2022 the Town of Cromwell Planning and Zoning Commission met and took the following actions:

1. Voted to approve with modifications voted to approve with modifications Application #22-13: Request to amend Section 5.2 of the Zoning Regulations to allow for the installation of electric charging units in parking lots. Miodrag Delmic, Delmic Properties, LLC is the Applicant

 Voted to approve Application #22-15: Request for Special Permit under Section 3.5.C.4 for a Contractor yard for vehicles, equipment, materials and/ or supplies at 150 Sebethe Drive. Alvin Ravizza is the Applicant and RANDA LLC

Alice Kelly 7/27/22 7255232

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the South Fire District in the City of Middletown that taxes for Real Estate, and Personal Property on the 2021 Grand List are due and payable on July 1, 2022 to the South Fire District Tax 1, 2022 to the South Fire District Tax. Collector, in one payment by August 1, 2022. Last day to pay without penalty is Monday, August 1, 2022. The delinquent interest rate of 18% per annum, (1 ½% per month), will be figured from the installment due date of July 1, 2022. The Statutory minimum interest charge is \$2.00.

Checks can be made payable to SFD Tax

Payments can be mailed or put in our

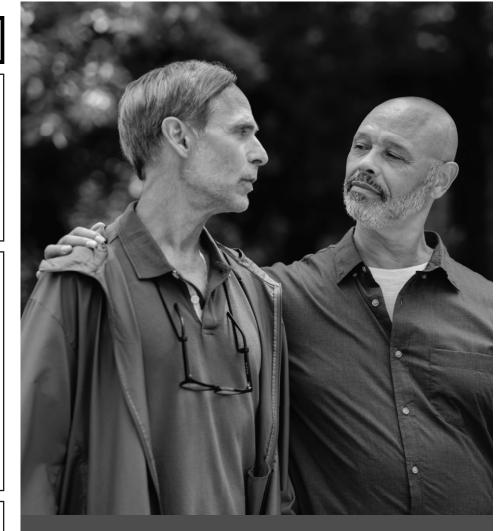
drop box at:
South Fire District Tax Collector
445 Randolph Rd.
Middletown, CT 06457

Taxes may also be paid by debit or credit card on-line at www.southfiredistrict.com

Lee Muscatello Matterazzo Interim Tax Collector South Fire District 6/28, 7/8, 7/27/2022 7238179

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Hartford Courant



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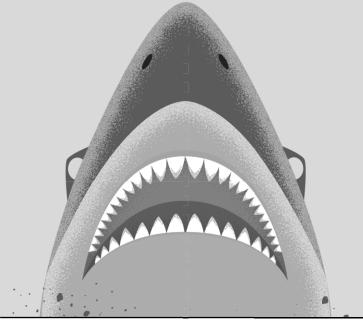
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BUSINESS

Global recession could be at hand soon, IMF warns

Update cites slowing economies in US, China, Europe amid several crises

By Alan Rappeport

The New York Times

The world could soon be on the brink of a global recession as the economies of the United States, China and Europe slow more sharply than anticipated amid a collision of crises, the International Monetary Fund warned Tuesday.

In an update of the World Economic Outlook, the IMF said economic prospects had darkened significantly in recent months as war in Ukraine, inflation and a resurgent pandemic inflicted pain on every continent. If the thicket of threats continues to intensify, the world economy faces one of its weakest years since 1970, a period of intense stagflation across the globe.

The world may soon be teetering on the edge of a global recession, only two years after the last one," Pierre-Olivier Gourinchas, the IMF's chief economist, wrote in a blog post accompanying the report.

The IMF downgraded its global growth forecasts from its April projections, predicting that output will fall to 3.2% in 2022, from 6.1% last year. Growth is expected to slow even further next year as central banks around the world raise interest rates in an effort to tame inflation by cooling their

Inflation is also rising more rapidly and broadly than the IMF anticipated earlier this year. It now expects prices to rise 6.6% in rich countries and 9.5% in emerging markets and developing economies.

The international group also warned of another problem that could emerge as the Federal Reserve raises interest rates. Higher rates are expected to further strengthen the U.S. dollar as investors plow into Treasury bonds that offer lucrative returns.

The IMF said that inflation in emerging markets could be amplified as the appreciation of the dollar makes the imports that they buy with their local currencies more expensive.

Poor countries are already struggling to cope with a food crisis, as exports of grains and cooking oils from Russia and Ukraine have been disrupted by the war, fueling a surge in food costs and raising fears about the prospects of famine and social unrest. The economic storm facing the world is

the result of diminished consumer spending power in the United States, the effects of Russia's invasion of Ukraine on Europe's economies, and the property crisis and lockdowns in China, where Beijing continues to take severe measures to contain coronavirus outbreaks.

The IMF underscored that its forecasts are subject to considerable uncertainty and that more downgrades could come. It pointed to the prospect of a sudden shutdown of Russian gas flows to Europe, the stubborn persistence of inflation and more widespread lockdowns in China as loom-

According to the report, the likelihood of a global recession is rising. It said the probability of a recession starting in one of the Group of 7 advanced economies was now nearly 15%, four times its usual level.

And it said some indicators suggest the United States was already in a "technical" recession, which the IMF defines as two consecutive quarters of negative growth.



Hair-E, a six-year veteran, finds 12 to 18 prohibited items a day at Dulles International Airport in Virginia. SHURAN HUANG/THE NEW YORK TIMES

THE BEAGLE BRIGADE

Meet the canine officers guarding agriculture at US airports, border crossings

By Linda Qiu The New York Times

DULLES, Va. - As a throng of travelers at Dulles International Airport elbowed their way to the baggage carousel on a recent sweltering afternoon, a federal officer zeroed in on a tired woman, sniffed her

suitcases and sat down. Hair-E, a six-year veteran at Dulles and a honey-colored beagle, glanced knowingly at his human handler, Don Polliard.

"Do you have any meat or fresh vegetables or fruit in that bag?" Polliard, an agriculture specialist for Customs and Border Protection, asked the passenger.

Yes, she reluctantly conceded. Contraband, just as Hair-E suspected.

As Polliard instructed the traveler and her husband to take their many bags and go through a secondary round of inspections, Hair-E lurched toward a red plastic bag a carousel away, already following the lure of the next scent.

As a member of the government's Beagle Brigade, Hair-E is one of 180 hounds deployed at airports, border crossings and postal depots across the country. Clad in blue vests emblazoned with government logos, they roam airport corridors to detect and intercept prohibited foods or plants that could carry diseases and wreak economic and ecological havoc on U.S. agri-

Typical recruits are young rescues that complete up to 13 weeks of training at a center in Atlanta, where they learn to discern five basic odors: apple, citrus, mango, pork and beef. Their time in the field naturally expands their olfactory repertoire. About three-quarters of the dogs graduate from the program and are then placed at ports of entry. After a few years of service, members of the brigade retire at about 9 or 10 years old, when they

are often adopted by their handlers. Unassuming in size, friendly in nature and renowned for their sense of smell, beagles are preferred to patrol baggage carousels while larger breeds like labradors sniff out docks and cargo facilities.

"Beagles are generally not intimidating at all, and people are usually pretty happy to see them," said Sara Milbrandt, a regional agricultural canine adviser for Customs and Border Protection who worked as a handler for 15 years.

Of course, few travelers are thrilled when their hidden delicacies are unearthed, even if the detection comes with a wagging tail.

"When you're taking their \$900 prosciutto ham that they bought and were sure that they can bring in, I get why we're not their favorite person, but I promise we're not taking it to the back room to eat," said Christopher Brewer, the Customs and Border Protection agriculture branch chief for airports in the Washington area.

"The dog is one of the layers of defense to prevent the introduction of something harmful to agriculture," he added.

That harm could be catastrophic. Currently, the Agriculture Department is prioritizing the detection of African swine fever, a contagious and deadly disease not yet present in the United States that risks being transmitted through pork sausages

and cured meats smuggled in from abroad. Another threat is the Mediterranean fruit fly, a species considered one of the most dangerous pests in the world and often found in tropical vegetables and fruits such as mangos, contraband frequently nestled in the carry-ons of travelers from South Asia in May and June.

The Beagle Brigade confiscated more than 96,000 items in the first nine months of the 2022 fiscal year and is on track to surpass the number of seizures made in the previous two years of the pandemic — about 102,000 annually.

Senate bill about chips made in US moves along

By Kevin Freking Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday advanced a \$280 billion bill designed to boost the semiconductor industry in the United States and to accelerate high tech research that backers say will be critical to the economy in future decades.

The Senate needed 60 votes to advance the bill and the vote was 64-32.

The legislation is now on a glidepath to final passage in the Senate later this week. The House is also expected to take up the package this week.

The White House has led support for the bill, along with industry leaders who say government subsidies are necessary to compete with other nations that are also spending billions of dollars to lure manufacturers. They say the pandemic has exposed the dangers to the economy and to national security of relying too heavily on foreignmade computer chips.

The bill provides about \$52 billion in grants and other incentives for the semiconductor industry as well as a 25% tax credit for those companies that build chip plants, or fabs, in the U.S. The bill also authorizes about \$200 billion to enhance scientific research over 10 years.

The Congressional Budget Office has projected that the bill would increase deficits by about \$79 billion over 10 years. Critics have objected to the spending called for in the bill either as misplaced or excessive.

"At a time when the working families of this country are falling further and further behind while the very rich are getting much richer, let us get our priorities right," said Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt.

But the bill attracted support from lawmakers in both parties who say the investment is critical to U.S. innovation and staying ahead of economic rivals.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Stellantis SUVs under scrutiny

DETROIT — U.S. safety regulators have opened three investigations into safety issues with about 1.65 million vehicles made

by Stellantis. The largest probe covers 1.34 million Jeep Cherokee small SUVs from the 2014 through 2020 model years. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says it has 80 complaints that electronic parking brakes can turn on while the SUVs are moving.

Another probe covers Dodge Journey and Jeep Compass and Patriot small SUVs from 2016 due to 127 complaints about engine stalling due to crankshaft or camshaft sensor problems. The agency also says it has 40 complaints of a transmission problem causing 2019 through 2021 Chrysler Pacifica plug-in hybrid minivans to lose power.

VW revs up EV output in Tenn.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Volkswagen began production of its first electric vehicle assembled in the United States at a Tennessee plant Tuesday.

The German automaker said it plans to ramp up production in Chattanooga of the ID.4 electric compact SUV to 7,000 cars per month in the fourth quarter of this year, with a goal of increasing that rate next year.

The kickoff comes after VW announced an \$800 million investment in the company's manufacturing of EVs in North America at the Chattanooga plant in 2019, including facilities for vehicle and battery pack assembly. VW says it is hiring more than 1,000 production team workers there through the end of the year. Volkswagen Chattanooga employs more than 4,000 people.

US backs GM joint venture with \$2.5B loan

By Matthew Daly Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A joint venture between General Motors and South Korean battery company LG Energy Solution is set to receive a \$2.5 billion loan from the Energy Department to build battery cell factories for electric vehicles in three states.

The Energy Department said it has made a conditional commitment to lend the money to Ultium Cells LLC, a joint venture of GM and LG. The loan could help Ultium finance three lithium-ion battery plants planned in Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee, bolstering the Biden administration's efforts to promote electric vehicles and reduce dependence on China for critical

The plants will help strengthen U.S. energy independence and support Biden's goal to have electric vehicles make up half of all vehicles sales in the United States by 2030, Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm

Ultium Cells will supply GM as it works to convert its light-duty fleet to all-electric

The plants are expected to create up to 6,000 construction jobs and 5,100 operations jobs when completed. Ultium Cells is weeks away from opening its first EV battery plant in Lordstown, Ohio, which it says will help it meet strong demand for electric vehicles.

The joint venture also plans to build

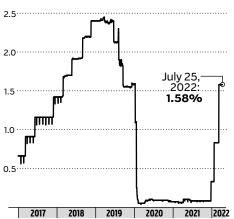
battery plants in Lansing, Michigan, and Spring Hill, Tennessee. GM plans to announce the site of a fourth plant this year, CEO Mary Barra said Tuesday.

The federal loan would be the first exclusively for a battery cell manufacturing project under the Advanced Technology Vehicles Manufacturing program, which provides loans to support U.S. manufacturing of light-duty vehicles, qualifying components and materials that improve fuel economy, the Energy Department said.

Ultium Cells has allotted about \$2 billion for construction of each plant, but a GM spokesman said commitments GM and LG have made to fund the joint venture don't preclude pursuing a loan under a program meant to advance clean energy technology.

Effective federal funds rate Daily interest rate at which banks lend

each other reserve funds



SOURCE: Federal Reserve Bank of New York

BUSINESS



A staffer at the Zimbabwe Reserve Bank displays the nation's new gold coin Monday in Harare. The coin was worth \$1,824 when it was launched. **JEKESAI NJIKIZANA/GETTY-AFP**

Zimbabwe banking on gold coins to help stem inflation

By Farai Mutsaka Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Zimbabwe launched gold coins this week to be sold to the public in a bid to tame runaway inflation that has further eroded the country's unstable currency.

The move was announced by the country's central bank, the Reserve Bank of Zimbabwe, to boost confidence in the local currency.

Trust in Zimbabwe's currency is low after people saw their savings wiped out by hyperinflation in 2008 which reached 5 billion %, according to the IMF.

With strong memories of that disastrous inflation, many Zimbabweans today prefer to scramble on the illegal market for scarce U.S. dollars to keep at home as savings or for daily transactions. Many retailers don't accept Zimbabwean currency.

The central bank disbursed 2,000 coins to commercial banks Monday.

The first batch of the coins was minted outside the country but eventually they will be produced locally, said John Mangudya, the governor of the Reserve Bank of Zimbabwe.

The coins can be used for purchases in shops, depending on whether the shop has enough change, he said.

"The government is trying to moderate the very high demand for the U.S. dollar because this high demand is not being matched by supply," said Zimbabwean economist Prosper Chitambara.

"The expectation is that ... there will also be moderation in terms of the depreciation of the local currency, which should have some kind of stabilizing effect in terms of pricing of goods," he said.

Any individual or company can buy the coins from authorized outlets such as banks and can keep the coins at a bank or take them home, according to an announcement by the country's central bank. Foreigners can only buy the coins in foreign currency, the central bank said.

Called Mosi-oa-Tunya, which in the local Tonga language refers to Victoria Falls, the coins "will have liquid asset status, that is, it will be capable of being

easily converted to cash, and will be tradable locally and internationally. The coin may also be used for transactional purposes," the central bank said. People holding the coins can trade them for cash after 180 days from the date of buying, the bank said.

The coins, each weighing 1 troy ounce with a purity of 22 carats, can also be used as security for loans and credit facilities, the central bank said. The price of the coins will be determined by the international market rate for an ounce of gold, plus 5% for the cost of producing the coin.

At the time of the launch, the coin was worth \$1,824.

"For Zimbabwe, we are in chronic hyperinflation so the expectation is that there will be a huge uptake of these gold coins," he said. However, most Zimbabweans struggle with daily survival and won't be able to buy them, he said.

"Many people have no money for bread, let alone for savings," Chitambara said. "The expectation is that indirectly it will benefit the ordinary person through moderating the prices."

UAW head: Union's fate rests on EV battery plant presence

By Tom Krisher Associated Press

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — If the United Auto Workers union can't organize workers at new electric-vehicle battery factories that will supply Detroit's three automakers, the union's future would be in doubt.

Ray Curry, president of the 372,000-member UAW, says union representation at the battery plants is crucial, given that the major automakers are staking their futures on the widespread adoption of electric vehicles.

"It's going to be key to lock down that type of new technology," Curry said. "Everybody is dependent upon what happens out of that harraining"

that bargaining."

General Motors, Ford and Stellantis have announced plans to build seven U.S. factories in joint ventures with battery makers. The plants are expected to employ thousands and to supply power for electric vehicles that the automakers say will account for as much as half their U.S. sales by 2030. EVs now constitute only about 5% of the market.

During the yearslong transition from combustion engines to electricity, Curry said, thousands of workers who now manufacture engines and transmissions will need jobs.

He argued that these workers should receive top assembly-line wages, now around \$32 an hour, without any jobs lost to the technology change.

Any decision on union representation will be part of contract talks with the three automakers that will start next summer.

Sam Abuelsamid, a research analyst at Guidehouse Insights, agreed that as gasoline-powered vehicle sales decline and battery plants become one of the industry's few employment growth areas, the UAW



Ray Curry, president of the United Auto Workers, talks about battery plants last week in Southfield, Mich. PAUL SANCYA/AP

will need to organize these factories if it is to retain jobs.

Fewer workers, he noted, will be required to build EVs, which are much simpler to produce than combustion-engine vehicles

"They're going to lose a lot of members, especially from power train plants and some other component plants, and also probably from assembly plants," Abuelsamid said of the union.

Complicating matters is that because the plants are joint ventures between the automakers and battery manufacturers, the two companies may differ on the issue of union representation. GM, which will open the first of the battery plants this summer in Lordstown, Ohio, has said it will support the UAW's representation.

The issue of EV jobs is so important to the future of the UAW that some industry analysts predict strikes against automakers once contracts expire in September 2023. And because the automakers want costs to be competitive with nonunion battery plants, strikes, if they occur, could run long.

Any decision to strike would be up to the UAW's members, Curry said. The union, he said, could reach a deal with one automaker "and then the others all line

up."

Curry argued that labor costs make up only a small portion of total battery expenses and that paying union wages would still leave the new factories competitive with non-union battery plants.

With inflation at a 40-year high, the union will seek to restore cost-of-living pay raises, which were suspended after the 2008-2009 Great Recession battered the auto industry.

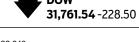
"You cannot, during a four-year agreement, not have increased wages and sustain your purchasing power," Curry said. When UAW workers at

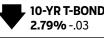
When UAW workers at John Deere won cost-of-living raises last year after a monthlong strike, Curry said, it raised interest among workers in the auto and other industries.

The union also is trying to organize workers at factories in the South run by automakers based in other countries. And Curry said it's looking at electric vehicle startups and is still trying to organize Tesla's factory in Fremont, California. The UAW, he said, has recruiters at many of the locations, including at Nissan and Volkswagen factories whose workers narrowly rejected union representation in during the past few

MARKET RUNDOWN

Wednesday, July 27, 2022







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NYSE Comp.	14,793.55	-105.53	-13.81%
Nasdaq Comp.	11,562.57	-220.09	-26.09%
S&P 500	3,921.05	-45.79	-17.73%
S&P 400	2,397.08	-15.34	-15.66%
Wilshire 5000	39,021.72	-503.05	-19.48%
Russell 2000	1,805.25	-12.52	-19.60%

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FUELS	CLOSE	PREV.	YTD
Crude Oil (bbl) Natural Gas (mm btu) Unleaded Gas (gal)	94.98 8.99 3.36	96.70 8.73 3.38	+26.29% +141.10% +50.56%
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Euro	1.0122	.9879	5-yr T-Note	2.89	3.14				
Japan	.007316	136.70	10-yr T-Note	2.79	3.01				
Mexico	.048854	20.4692	30-yr T-Bond	3.03	3.17				
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Hong Kong

London

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AT&T Inc (T)	18.30	23	-25.6	M&T Bank (MTB)	169.80	-2.64	+10.6
Adv Micro Dev (AMD)	85.25	-2.29	-40.8	MGM Resorts Intl (MGM)	29.93	85	-33.3
Allena Pharmaceuticl (ALNA	A) .12	01	-80.6	Meta Platforms Inc (META)	159.15	-7.50	-52.7
Alphabet Inc C (GOOG)	105.44	-2.77	-27.1	MetLife Inc (MET)	61.25	38	-2.0
Alphabet Inc A (GOOGL)	105.02	-2.49	-27.5	Microsoft Corp (MSFT)	251.90	-6.93	-25.1
Amazon.com Inc (AMZN)	114.81	-6.33	-31.1	Mullen Automotive (MULN)	.87	15	-83.3
American Airlines Gp (AAL)		32	-25.2	Novartis AG (NVS)	86.84	+.76	7
Amphenol Corp (APH)	69.53	06	-20.5	Nvidia Corporation (NVDA)	165.33	-4.91	-43.8
Annaly Capital Mgmt (NLY)		07	-18.0	Otis Worldwide Corp (OTIS)	72.72	+.33	-16.5
Apple Inc (AAPL)	151.60	-1.35	-14.6	Pagaya Technolog A (PGY)	16.74	+7.07	+175.3
Avangrid Inc (AGR)	46.44	+.81	-6.9	Pfizer Inc (PFE)	52.30	+.53	-11.4
Ayala Pharmaceutical (AYL		+.82	-80.1				
Bank of America (BAC)	33.05	68	-25.7	Pitney Bowes (PBI)	3.96	15	-40.3
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CVS Health Corp (CVS)	95.31	+.82	-7.6	Redbox Entertainmnt (RDBX	-	+.78	-14.6
Carnival Corp (CCL)	8.50	68	-57.8	Rogers Corp (ROG)	267.99	96	-1.8
Carrier Global Corp (CARR)	38.09	14	-29.8	SIGA Technologies (SIGA)	17.43	+1.74	+131.8
Charter Communic (CHTR)	479.01	+.03	-26.5	SS&C Technlogies (SSNC)	61.17	80	-25.4
Chimerix Inc (CMRX)	2.40	+.36	-62.7	Shell Midstream Ptrs (SHLX)	16.05	+1.50	+39.3
Cigna Corp (CI)	274.83	+2.20	+19.7	Shopify Inc (SHOP)	31.55	-5.16	
Coinbase Global Inc (COIN)		-14.14	-79.0	Snap Inc A (SNAP)	9.63	32	-79.5
Comcast Corp A (CMCSA)	42.72	+.25	-15.1	Sthwstn Energy (SWN)	7.28	+.09	+56.2
Disney (DIS)	99.78 106.28	-2.91 02	-35.6 -16.6	Stanley Black & Deck (SWK)	115.06	+.74	-39.0
EMCOR Group Inc (EME) Endo Intl plc (ENDP)	.52	+.07	-16.6	Starwood Prop Trust (STWD		03	-6.5
Ethan Allen (ETD)	22.19	28	-15.6	Sunshine BioPharma (SBFM)		+.33	-43.1
Eversource Energy (ES)	85.40	+.52	-6.1	Terex Corp (TEX)	31.41	28	-28.5
Exela Technologies (XELA)	1.85	-1.07	-89.5	Travelers Cos (TRV)	160.86	+.88	+2.8
Ford Motor (F)	12.54	30	-39.6	T2 Biosystems (TTOO)	.13	01	-74.4
FuelCell Energy (FCEL)	3.24	10	-37.7	Uber Technologies (UBER)	22.55	80	-74.4 -46.2
Gen Dynamics (GD)	217.63	-1.17	+4.4	United Rentals (URI)	276.21	-1.62	-46.2
Gen Electric (GE)	71.51	+3.15	-24.3				+5.9
Ginkgo Bioworks Hldg (DNA		17	-68.6	UnitedHealth Group (UNH)	531.59	+2.12	
Hartford Fn Sv (HIG)	64.36	43	-6.8	Vinco Ventures Inc (BBIG)	.79	21	-51.1
Honeywell Intl (HON)	181.42	+.16	-13.0	Virtus Invest (VRTS)	190.90	-2.35	-35.7
Horizon Tech Fin (HRZN)	12.26	+.05	-23.0	VistaGen Therap (VTGN)	.16	01	-91.6
Humanigen Inc (HGEN)	.42	+.01	-88.6	Voya Financial (VOYA)	58.77	49	-11.4
Imperial Petroleum (IMPP)	.49	+.06	-77.1	WalMart Strs (WMT)	121.98	-10.04	-15.7
Infosys Ltd (INFY)	17.91	65	-29.2	Webster Financial (WBS)	45.18	59	-19.1
Intel Corp (INTC)	38.96	20	-24.3	1	1250.64	+15.62	+23.3
Kaman (KAMN)	29.78	02	-31.0	World Wrestling Ent (WWE)	69.39	-2.42	+40.6
Keycorp (KEY)	17.63	47	-23.8	XPO Logistics Inc (XPO)	52.82	-1.25	-31.8
Lincoln Natl Corp (LNC)	49.06	-1.11	-28.1	Xerox Holdings Corp (XRX)	16.38	+.79	-27.7



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The dystopian myths embedded inside red America



Krugman

Desensitization is an amazing thing. At this point most political observers simply accept it as a fact of life that an overwhelming majority of Republicans accept the Big Lie that the 2020 election was

stolen - a claim with nothing to support it. What I don't think is fully appreciated, however, is that the Big Lie is embedded in an even bigger lie: the claim that the Democratic Party is controlled by radical leftists aiming to destroy America. And this lie in turn derives a lot of its persuasiveness from a grotesquely distorted view of life in blue America.

Urban elites are constantly accused of not understanding Real America. And, to be fair, most big-city residents probably don't have a good sense of what life is like in rural areas and small towns.

But I'd argue that right-wing misperceptions of blue America run far deeper — and are far more dangerous.

Let's start with the politics. The Washington Post's Dave Weigel recently noted that many Republican candidates are

claiming that Democrats are deliberately undermining the nation and promoting violence against their opponents; some even claim we're already in a civil war.

Some (many?) of these candidates have been winning primaries, suggesting the GOP base agrees with them. I'd like to see some surveys along the lines of those showing that most Republicans accept the Big Lie. How many Republicans believe President Joe Biden and other leading Democrats are left-wing radicals, indeed

Relatedly, I'd like to know how many Republicans believe that Black Lives Matter demonstrators looted and burned large parts of America's major cities.

The modern Democratic Party is a mildly center-left coalition, consisting of what Europeans would call social democrats, and relatively conservative ones at that. I can't think of any prominent Democrats — actually, any Democratic members of Congress - who have expressed admiration for any authoritarian foreign regime.

This is in contrast to widespread conservative admiration for Hungary's Viktor Orban, who recently declared he doesn't want Hungary to become a "mixed-race"

On the domestic violence front, a study by the Anti-Defamation League found that 75% of extremist-related domestic killings from 2012 to 2021 were perpetrated by the right and only 4% by the left.

Finally, about BLM: The protests were, in fact, overwhelmingly peaceful. Yes, there was some arson and looting, with total property damage typically estimated at \$1 billion to \$2 billion. Let's put that in

In April, Greg Abbott, the governor of Texas, pulled a political stunt at the border with Mexico, temporarily imposing extra security checks that caused a major slowdown of traffic, disrupting business and leading to a lot of spoiled produce. Total economic losses have been estimated at around \$4 billion. A few days of border-security theater appear to have caused more economic damage than 100 days of mass protests.

Yet pointing out these facts probably won't change many minds. Nor does there seem to be any way to change the perception, also alluded to in that Post article, that a lax attitude toward law enforcement has turned America's big cities into dangerous

hellholes. It's true that violent crime rose during the pandemic, but it rose about as much in rural America as it did in urban areas. And violence in many cities is far lower than it was not long ago.

In New York City, homicides this year are running a bit below their 2021 level, and in 2021 they were 78% lower than they were in 1990. As Bloomberg's Justin Fox has documented, New York is actually a lot safer than small-town America. Los Angeles has also seen a big long-term drop in homicides, as has California as a whole. Some cities, notably Philadelphia and Chicago, are back to or above early 1990s murder rates, but they're not representative of the broader picture.

A large segment of the U.S. electorate has bought into an apocalyptic vision of America that bears no relationship to the reality of how the other half thinks, behaves or lives. We don't have to speculate about whether this dystopian fantasy might lead to political violence and attempts to overthrow democracy; it already has. And it's probably going to get worse.

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Why WHO's monkeypox stance matters

Bv Therese Raphael Bloomberg Opinion

The World Health Organization had a hard time deciding whether to label monkeypox a public health emergency of international concern (PHEIC) or not. That's a rare designation, given to COVID-19 and a handful of other diseases such as swine flu in 2009, polio in 2014 and Ebola (twice). It carries binding legal commitments for member nations to act.

A majority of the WHO's Emergency Committee, however, was unconvinced that monkeypox qualified. WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, who came under criticism for being slow to declare COVID-19 a pandemic and too deferential to China, cast the deciding vote. With a rising number of monkeypox cases around the world — some 16,000 have now been reported in 75 countries the WHO chief clearly wanted to err on the side of caution.

It's a tough call: If monkeypox fizzles, the WHO will be accused of crying wolf; if infections reach the millions, there will be questions about why intervention didn't come earlier. Given the sluggish policy response so far, a kick in the behind is probably the right move.

The skeptics noted that the overall risk profile of monkeypox hasn't changed in the past month, with the main burden falling on Europe and North America. They also noted that disease severity is very low and no deaths reported in Europe or North America. A PHEIC could sow panic, increase demand for vaccines among those who don't need them, or lead to stigmatization of gay and bisexual men, who seem to

But if the higher profile means more public surveillance, better testing and a proper information campaign, that would be a good thing. Monkeypox may not be the killer that COVID-19 was before vaccines, but the often-painful virus — marked by fever, swollen lymph nodes and a rash that causes lesions – is spreading and needs a more robust response.

Nearly 99% of reported monkeypox infections in the U.S., U.K., Canada and Spain have occurred in males who have sex with other men and largely among those who have multiple partners. Cue a furious debate over Twitter and elsewhere about whether monkeypox should be classified, or at least spoken of, as a sexually transmitted infection. It's a loaded and problematic label — it can undermine public health messaging by stigmatizing those at risk, and it may mean we focus surveillance efforts too narrowly.

Monkeypox also behaves differently from other infections contracted primar-



WHO's Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus was criticized for being slow in declaring COVID-19 to be a pandemic. JOHANNA GERON/POOL PHOTO

ily through sexual contact, notes François Balloux, director of the Genetics Institute at University College London. Sexually transmitted diseases generally cause longterm infections with the patient remaining infectious to others for decades. Monkeypox only appears to be infectious within a window of two to four weeks. From what we've seen so far, monkeypox has recently spread mainly through having multiple sexual partners in a short period of time, which Balloux notes is not the norm.

Of course, there are other ways it can be transmitted — through skin-to-skin contact, or contact with a surface holding the virus — and we may see more cases over time across different populations. After two-plus years of a pandemic, we should not need the WHO to tell us that "access to reliable, affordable and accurate diagnostic tests for illnesses compatible with monkeypox" is an urgent necessity. Testing has been belatedly increasing, but we need far better diagnostics as existing testing protocols may detect the virus too late or pick up "legacy" virus that is no longer active. We may also not be picking

up cases outside of at-risk communities.

Better public information is crucial now too. Misinformation and fear could create more demand for vaccines, making it harder to get a still limited supply to those who are most at risk. The go-to vaccine against monkeypox is the smallpox vaccine Imvanex, produced by Bavarian Nordic A/S, which has just received an approval by the European Commission to market as a monkeypox vaccine. Older smallpox vaccines can also work, but they carry serious side effects and are not recommended for those who are immunocompromised.

Vaccine supplies are being ramped up. And the WHO's recommendations also have the longer-term in mind. Since smallpox was eradicated in the 1970s (the WHO declared it vanquished in the 1980s), countries have stopped vaccinating against it and so our immunity to these kinds of viruses has declined.

That the WHO decided to ring the alarm bell now smacks of a certain hypocrisy, given that Africa has struggled with monkeypox for decades, with hundreds of suspected deaths in the Democratic

Republic of Congo and a mortality rate of about 10% in Central Africa, which has had a more virulent strain. The WHO said it lacked the tools; smallpox vaccines were not licensed for monkeypox and the side effects of legacy smallpox vaccines meant they were not sent to African nations to deal with monkeypox.

The spread to Europe and North America has prompted the WHO emergency declaration this time, but the hope must be that it will lead to helping African nations respond through better surveillance and

What can we expect? As a DNA virus, monkeypox doesn't mutate as fast as RNA viruses such as SARS-CoV-2 and infection protects the host for life. And yet, there is much about monkeypox we still need to understand better, including its transmission dynamics. While the emergency declaration isn't reason for panic, if we've learned anything over the past two years, it should be that it's better to act early.

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The rush to embrace online schooling makes no educational sense

By Andrea Gabor Bloomberg Opinion

Nearly all of the 20 largest U.S. school districts will offer online schooling options this fall. Over half of them will be offering more full-time virtual school programs than they did before the pandemic. The trend seems likely to continue or accelerate, according to an analysis by Chalkbeat.

That's a problem. School closings over the last two years have inflicted severe educational and emotional damage on American students. Schools should now be focusing on creative ways to fill classrooms, socialize kids and convey the joy of collaborative learning — not on providing opportunities to stay home.

Historically, various forces have pushed for online education — not all of them focused on improving education. These include: the quest for cheaper, more efficient modes of schooling; the push to limit the influence of teachers unions by concentrating virtual teachers in non-union states; and a variety of medical and social factors that lead some students and families to prefer online learning.

Since the pandemic, some virtual

programs have reasonably stressed medically fragile students. But others are seizing on online education in a rushed effort to shore up public-school enrollments, which plummeted in some cities. The prevalence of these programs in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Dallas and New York is particularly worrying, as they target poor and minority students who are likely to be particularly ill-served by online school options.

A new study shows that while young children, especially, are bouncing back from the pandemic-era academic doldrums, the gap between high-poverty and low-poverty schools remains greater than it was pre-pandemic.

Research shows consistently worse educational outcomes for online schools than for traditional public schools.

Students in cyber schools do their coursework mostly from home and over the internet, with teachers often in different states and time zones. There is little comprehensive information about the curricula, how much actual teaching occurs, or what if any academic supports are provided by the schools.

The adverse impact of the pandemic on the emotional well-being and social skills

of children - one-third of school leaders reported a surge in disruptive student behavior during the past school year — is a cautionary lesson for online learning.

Graham Browne, founder of Forte Preparatory Academy, an independent charter school in the Queens borough of New York, said recently that he saw a sharp increase in "aggressive or threatening" behavior, especially among sixth graders who spent much of the previous two years

During a recent field trip, Browne said he noticed that during team-building exercises, such as figuring out how to carry a large object over a low bridge, students were screaming at each other. Previously, he said, they would have devised a strategy for maneuvering the object together.

Equally concerning, when the school offered an online option during the 2020-2021 school year, Browne found that close to half of his highest achieving eighth graders selected the option because it gave them the flexibility to pursue academics at their own pace.

The most immediate threat, however, comes from the private sector and for-profit virtual charter schools, which are of notoriously poor quality; just 30% met state school-performance standards, compared with 53% for district-run virtual schools before the pandemic. These schools, which spend heavily on advertising, boomed during school lockdowns, when traditional schools were struggling to offer online instruction. At the nation's largest for-profit network, enrollment grew 45% to 157,000 students during the past year.

What kids need most are robust in-person learning opportunities and the chance to experiment. Schools also need to maintain reassuring safety protocols as COVID-19 variants continue to spread.

What makes no educational sense is the rush to embrace online schooling. Experience has demonstrated its severe disadvantages. State oversight isn't strong enough to mitigate them. Before barreling ahead, research should be financed and conducted by independent scholars to pinpoint the potential benefits. Until that happens, schools should do everything they can to keep kids in classrooms.

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By Catherine Pearson The New York Times

Calling, texting or emailing a friend just to say "hello" might seem like an insignificant gesture a chore, even, that isn't worth the effort. Or maybe you worry an unexpected check-in wouldn't be welcome, as busy as we all tend to be.

But new research suggests that casually reaching out to people in our social circles means more than we realize.

"Even sending a brief message reaching out to check in on someone, just to say 'Hi,' that you are thinking of them, and to ask how they're doing, can be appreciated more than people think," said Peggy Liu, Ben L. Fryrear Chair in Marketing and an associate professor of business administration with the University of Pittsburgh Katz Graduate School of Business

Liu is the lead author of a new study - recently published in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology — that found people tend to underestimate how much friends like hearing from them.

She and her team ran a series of 13 experiments, involving more than 5,900 participants, to get a sense of how good people are at guessing how much friends value being reached out to, and what kinds of interactions are the most powerful.

In some of the experiments, participants reached out to someone they considered to be a friend; in others, they got in touch with someone they were friendly with but considered a weak tie.

Those reaching out were asked to rate how appreciative, happy, pleased and grateful they anticipated the contact would be to hear from them — from not at all to very much.

IMPACT'

New research suggests that casually reaching out to our friends — via a brief call, text or email means more than we realize

The researchers then asked those on the receiving end of the check-in to rate how much they appreciated the contact.

Across all 13 experiments, those who initiated contact significantly underestimated how much it would be appreciated.

The more surprising checkins (from those who hadn't been in contact recently) tended to be

especially powerful. Liu and her fellow researchers kept the bar for what counted as reaching out intentionally low: a brief call, text or email, or a small gift, like cookies or a plant.

(The researchers did not focus on social media interactions in the study, but Liu said there is no reason to hypothesize that reaching out to someone on Facebook or Instagram would be any less meaningful.)

And the fact that these quick, simple check-ins were meaningful will hopefully encourage people to reach out to their social contacts more often "just because," the researchers said.

Theirs is not the only recent research to emphasize the power of small moments of connection. Another study, published in The American Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry, found that having positive social interactions is linked with a sense of purposefulness in older adults.

It adds to the growing body of research that suggests the people we spend time with daily have a "very large impact" on our well-being, said Gabrielle Pfund, a postdoctoral researcher in the department of medical social sciences at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine and a researcher on that study. (At the time of the study, Pfund was working with a team at Washington University in St. Louis.)

Yet the new studies come at a challenging time for friendship and connection in the United States, which is in the throes of a loneliness crisis that has grown more complicated - and more acute during the pandemic.

People also tend to be hardwired to assume our friends and acquaintances won't be as open to us as we'd like, said Marisa Franco, a psychologist and assistant clinical professor at the University of Maryland and author of the forthcoming book "Platonic: How the Science of Attachment Can Help You Make — and Keep — Friends."

She noted that many people feel awkward about reaching out due to a phenomenon known as the "liking gap," or the tendency to underestimate how well-liked we really are.

People may also hold themselves back because of a similar phenomenon known as the "beautiful mess effect," which suggests that when we are vulnerable with others, we worry we will be judged harshly. That kind of negativity bias tends to run through all aspects of friendship, Franco said, and can have a tangible impact on how we behave and interact.

But friendship experts like Franco say they hope the findings will underscore the need to connect with others on a daily basis, and encourage people to see friendship as an important component of personal health, even if reaching out sometimes feels awkward or time-consuming.

"To be functioning at our best, we need to be in a connected state," she said. "Just like you need to eat, like you need to drink, you need to be connected to be functioning

EX-ETIQUETTE

Keeping kids' secrets a questionable precedent to set

By Jann Blackstone Tribune News Service

Q: How much am I required to tell my co-parent? My teenage daughter has confided some very private things to me and has asked me not to tell her father. I know she prefers our home and I want to keep it that way. I'm afraid if I say something, she will feel as if I have betraved her trust. never tell me things again and will then want to live

with her father. What's

good ex-etiquette? A: The fact that you would consider keeping something from your co-parent because you want to ensure your daughter prefers you and your home is certainly not putting your child first. Your daughter deserves an honest relationship with both parents, and it's your job as a parent to support

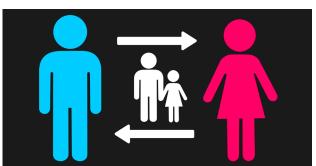
That said, your daughter's request is quite

common. I remember asking my mother not to tell my dad certain things · like having cramps and not feeling comfortable explaining why I was resting. So, from that aspect, there are some things that need not be volunteered. However, from a parenting point of view, it can be a questionable precedent to set.

Here's why: Even the most loving, caring honest children find a way to

get what they want and withhold, confide or shift information that will help to achieve that goal. It's human.

But you start playing the "Don't worry, I won't tell" game with them and thev are controlling the flow of information. Children often do not have the emotional sophistication to determine what is necessary to make healthy decisions – and because you've set precedent, you're stuck.



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Of course, children have a right to privacy. Some issues are just too sensitive and really need to be volunteered by the child. That is why it is so important for

co-parents to support the child's relationship with the other parent and create an environment where the child feels safe confiding in both of you.

The world is on fire and we're debating love?



Heidi Stevens Balancing Act

I thought, naively it turns out, we might get to a point in my lifetime where we stop saying same-sex marriage. Where we just say marriage.

Where a qualifier that points out the sex of two people in a union is so utterly, preposterously unrelated to the spirit and beauty and point of that union that we'd eventually realize it's the equivalent of putting air quotes around something and we'd stop saying it altogether.

Now I wonder if samesex marriage will become outlawed in my lifetime.

When the Supreme Court reversed Roe v. Wade last month, Justice Clarence Thomas argued in his concurring opinion that the court "should reconsider" some of its past rulings, including Obergefell v. Hodges the 2015 ruling that made marriage equality the law of the land.

In the Obergefell ruling, the Supreme Court declared that state bans on same-sex marriage and on recognizing same-sex marriages performed in other jurisdictions are unconstitutional.

Thomas dissented from the 2015 ruling, as did Justice Samuel Alito. In 2020, when the Supreme Court turned down an appeal from Kim Davis – the Kentucky county clerk who was sued for refusing to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples Thomas and Alito issued a four-page statement denouncing Obergefell.

"By choosing to privilege a novel constitutional right over the religious liberty interests explicitly protected in the First Amendment, and by doing so undemocratically, the



court has created a problem that only it can fix," Thomas wrote at the time. Alito joined the opinion.

(A novel constitutional

right!) If Obergefell is overturned, same-sex marriage would become illegal in at least 25 states, and would likely become illegal in seven others, according to the nonpartisan National Conference of State Legislatures, PolitiFact reports.

In an attempt to preemptively protect marriage equality from that fate, the House of Representatives just passed the Respect for Marriage Act. The measure aims to formally repeal the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act, a law signed by President Bill Clinton that defines a spouse as "a person of the opposite sex who is a husband or a wife" and that defines marriage as "only a legal union

between one man and one woman as husband and wife."

One hundred and fifty seven Republicans voted against the Respect for Marriage Act, and it's expected to face an uphill battle in the U.S. Senate. As of this writing, Sen. Mitch McConnell, the minority leader, refused to state his position on the bill.

We can debate the likelihood of the measure passing. We can debate the likelihood of the Supreme Court overturning Obergefell v. Hodges. We can attempt to project ourselves into the future and pretend to peer into the minds of a bunch of justices and legislators and the strategists who no doubt guide their every move.

But my mind and my heart are plagued by the right now.

By the married couples who are watching as their rights, their lives, their families, their love, their devotion, their vows and fights and makeups and vacations and triumphs and inside jokes and anniversaries and mundane errands and shared secrets and safe places and soft landings are being debated. Debated for legitimacy. Debated for legality. Debated for longevity. Simply because of their sex. Simply because the person who made their hearts crack open and take a leap of faith and commit to a lifetime of figuring things out together happened to be the same

My mind and heart are plagued by the young people who identify as LGBTQ, watching as their rights, their lives, their future families are called into question. Watching as so-called public servants sit in dialogue and judgment of something as fundamental and sacrosanct as who they love and what they're allowed to do about it.

It's dangerous and it's wrong. It's morally wrong, with LGBTQ youth more than four times as likely to attempt suicide than their peers. It's strategically wrong, with some 70% of Americans supporting marriage equality.

And it's the wrong topic, as the world literally burns and gun violence plagues our every endeavor and a vaccine-resistant virus continues to infect us and a war wages on in Ukraine and inflation climbs and young people tell us they're in crisis. And love is what we're debating. Love.

Because a couple of justices, sitting on a court determined to yank America backwards, might just

go there. Might just make it even harder for LGBTQ youth to grow up in this country. Might just decide to throw a proverbial grenade into the homes of the countless families who had the audacity to take their country up on its promise: that we're all created equal, that we have certain unalienable rights, that marriages don't need air quotes around them.

Might just add more chaos to a broken, battered

The hate and the fear and the cynicism are loud right now. Our only choice is to make the love even louder.

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CELEBRITIES

Mitchell plays 1st full concert since '02

From news services

Folk legend Joni Mitchell performed her first fulllength concert on Sunday at the Newport Folk Festival in Rhode Island, The Boston Globe reported. Mitchell has contended with health complications since suffering an aneurysm in 2015, and her last full show was in late 2002, according to reports.

Seated in a wingback chair and wearing a blue beret and sunglasses, Mitchell joined festival headliner Brandi Carlile and a bevy of other artists, including Wynonna Judd, Allison Russell and Marcus Mumford. It was Mitchell's first Newport festival performance since 1969.

Halfway through the 13-song set, Mitchell played an electric guitar solo, which was her first time playing guitar in public since her aneurysm, Carlile said.

The ensemble played Mitchell's most familiar songs ("Circle Game," "Big Yellow Taxi") and a few of her favorites ("Love Potion No. 9," "Why Do Fools Fall in Love").

Harlow, Lil Nas X, Lamar lead VMA nods: Jack Harlow, Lil Nas X and Kendrick Lamar are top contenders with seven nominations at the 2022 MTV Video Music Awards.

MTV announced Tuesday that Lil Nas X and Harlow earned multiple nominations for their collaborative hit "Industry Baby," which is nominated for video of the year. Both performers, along with Drake, Bad Bunny, Ed Sheeran, Harry Styles and Lizzo, will compete for artist of the year.

Lamar has two songs, "family ties" and "N95,' that will vie for best cinematography. The rapper was also nominated for best hip-hop, direction, visual effects, editing and video for good.

Styles and Doja Cat received the second-



Joni Mitchell, seen April 3, performed Sunday at the Newport Folk Festival in Rhode Island, ANGELA WEISS/GETTY-AFP

most nominations with six. Sheeran, Billie Eilish, Drake, Dua Lipa, Taylor Swift and The Weeknd each pulled in five.

Madonna, who is the most awarded artist in MTV history with 20 wins, becomes the only artist to receive a nomination in each of the VMAs five decades. She earned her 69th nomination for her album "Madame X."

The VMAs will take place Aug. 28.

Jennings, Bialik to share 'Jeopardy!' hosting duties: Mayim Bialik and Ken Jennings are set to share "Jeopardy!" hosting duties for the upcoming 39th season. According to Deadline, Jennings and Bialik are working toward a deal to split the hosting role. Representatives for producer Sony Pictures Television declined to comment.

Bialik and Jennings served as hosts throughout the most recent season. Together, they will fill the shoes left by longtime "Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek, who died in 2020

from pancreatic cancer.

Bee's 'Full Frontal' canceled: TBS is canceling "Full Frontal With Samantha Bee" after seven seasons, the channel said Monday. In a statement announcing the cancellation, TBS said it has made "some difficult, businessbased decisions" as part of its new programming strategy.

TBS was part of Warner-Media, which merged with Discovery Inc. last April to become the new Warner Bros. Discovery company.

Representatives for Bee, who was a producer and host of "Full Frontal," did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

July 27 birthdays: TVproducer Norman Lear is 100. Actor John Pleshette is 80. Actor Betty Thomas is 75. Comedian Carol Leifer is 66. Singer Karrin Allyson is 59. Actor Nikolaj Coster-Waldau is 52. Comedian Maya Rudolph is 50. Actor Jonathan Rhys Meyers is 45. Comedian Heidi Gardner is 39. Actor Taylor Schilling is 38.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Mother's script being flipped by brother

Dear Amv: Our entire childhood, my mom consistently used my own achievements to push my brother to be better.

I was two years younger, a year ahead in school, bolder and more fearless than him in every

Mom made it a competition between us to help him overcome his fears. She fueled it until she died.

My brother and I are now in our late 40s.

We are both successful, but have made very different choices.

I turned down lucrative opportunities to prioritize my children over work.

He and his wife did the opposite. They both placed their career first and neglected their child. I ended up taking care of my nephew over the years to make up for it.

These days, my brother takes every opportunity to blast his success to me.

He tells me how much money he makes, how much his wife makes, how much money they have in the bank, etc.

I am trying to be a better person and ignore it, but it is exhausting.

He never asks about my life and what I care about. I wouldn't trade my life

and the strong bond I have with my kids and their son over all the money he has, but how can I change the dynamic? I know he only brags to

me and not to our other brother. At this point, I am considering cutting him off completely.

Am I overreacting? Why does it bother me so – Annoyed Little Sister

Dear Annoyed: Imagine how it would feel to be

"enough." This is the script that your mother wrote for your brother.

told that you are never

He is trying to flip that script, and establish that he has finally won your lifelong competition. I suggest that you - the bold and secure one - be brave enough to let him off the

Basically, I'm suggesting that you try to take the air out of this through gently surrendering.

You could start with: "You talk about your wealth a lot when you're with me. Why is that?"

You could try telling him, "I know that Mom always set us up in a competition. I can only imagine what it was like for you. But I think she would be really proud of your success. I hope that you don't feel like you have anything left to prove."

Only do this if you genuinely want to try to change the dynamic.

Dear Amy: I am 76 years old. My husband passed away eight years ago.

Four years later, I moved to be near my son and grandchildren.

I left a small town where I lived for 58 years, a church I loved and many friends. Two of my grandchildren are now in college

I pick the youngest one up from school every day. We do lots of things together, but he is almost 12 and growing more independent.

I am active in my church here and have a few friends, but I still pine for my hometown. I taught school there for 34 years, then took care of my parents and my husband.

I have babysat for my grandchildren for 21 years, keeping them after school, on weekends and taking them on extended vaca-

I want to move back to my hometown, but I am afraid that I will feel guilty for leaving my grandson.

I feel time slipping away and want to have some time to do what I want to do while I still can.

Do you think I should stay here for my grandson, or should I move back to my beloved hometown? Am I being selfish? Guilty

Dear Guilty: I think you should do something for you. You might start by taking an extended trip to your hometown - perhaps staying in a rental or with

a friend. Talk with your family. I hope they will encourage you to freely make the choice that is best for you. After decades of taking care of others, it's time to take good care of yourself.

Dear Amy: I recognized myself in the letter from "Nice Guys Finish Last," who is a softy as a landlord.

After 25 years as a landlord, I finally hired a property manager, and it was the best thing I ever did. It was worth the money not to have to deal with the problems that arose. And they were the "bad guys!" - Former Softy

Dear Softy: It helps to remember that this is essentially a business relationship — on both sides.

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Hawke tried to resist making doc on Newman, Woodward

By Peter Larsen The Orange County Register

When Ethan Hawke was offered the chance to direct a documentary about married movie stars Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, he knew it was

a huge opportunity. But he didn't say yes, at least not at first.

"My first reaction was, 'Absolutely not,'" Hawke says in a recent interview. "I just knew it would hijack my brain. And I worried a lot."

Hawke, 51, knew a fair bit about Newman, who died at age 83 in 2008, and Woodward, 92, who retired from public life after she was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease some years ago.

He knew they had attended the same acting classes as Marlon Brando, James Dean and Marilyn Monroe. They'd made scores of movies together, often acting together as they had in the 1990 masterpiece "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," a film for which Hawke had auditioned. Their Newman's Own food line had raised millions for philanthropic causes.

As "The Last Movie Stars" — the six-part documentary now streaming on HBO Max — makes clear, they were special. Not that it was originally going to be that big of a project, Hawke says.

"If they had said to me, 'Do you want to direct a six-part docuseries?' I would have said no, definitely," he says. "They said. You know, we'll just make a little two-hour documentary, and we have some material for you.' And they sent me some home movies that were really charming

"It felt like somebody daring you: 'I dare you to make a documentary about it," Hawke says. "I was like, all right, I'll jump off the high dive. I'll take the



Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman are the subjects of the six-part documentary "The Last Movie Stars." HBO

At some point in the '80s, Newman recorded hours of interviews for a memoir, which included the couple but also family and friends such as writer Gore Vidal, directors and frequent collaborators George Roy Hill and Martin Ritt, Woodward's stepmother, and Newman's first wife.

But when Newman decided to ditch the memoir a few years later, he burned all the tapes, though the conversations still existed in hundreds of pages of transcripts.

Hawke took the transcripts and reached out to his many actor friends to breathe life back into the stories the transcripts told. George Clooney plays Newman, Laura Linney took Woodward, and others—including Sam Rockwell, Steve Zahn, Zoe Kazan and Josh Newman - handled different reallife characters in the transcripts.

While there's a bounty of glorious clips from films good to those less so, the length of "The Last Movie Stars" gave Hawke plenty of space to go deep into the lives of Newman and Woodward, exploring the harder chapters in a marriage that lasted 50 years - Newman's

drinking, Woodward's disappointment in setting aside her career to care for her children, and the loss of their son Scott to drugs.

It's clear, though, by the end of the series that their love for each other was always strong enough to weather the rough times, Hawke says.

Near the end of the film, Hawke visited the couple's longtime Connecticut home and filmed inside the renovated barn where Newman and Woodward screened movies, hosted parties and displayed all the many awards they'd received in their careers.

"I left there profoundly depressed because all these things that I'd coveted or thought would give life meaning are just sitting there collecting dust," he says. "But then I had this realization that those awards weren't for us, or they weren't for now. They were for them in that moment, for them and

them only. "And then I had this realization that the biggest legacy they have is the way they lived their life, and the impact that can have on all of us," Hawke says. "I was kind of like, 'That's what the movie should feel like when it's over."

HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19): Taking frivolous activities could wind up getting you in trouble in the long run, no matter how enjoyable it is in the moment. You're in danger of making bad decisions and even getting in trouble! It would be best not to overindulge.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An old fear could confront you at some point soon, probably when you're least expecting it. You may naturally avoid this person or thing due to past experiences, but it might appear on your radar anyway. Take it one step at a time. Acknowledging your worries is the first step to solving them.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Being greedy could get you into trouble. By trying to have it all, you're potentially setting yourself up for disappointment. Any attempt to benefit at the expense of others is likely to have some real consequences, so make sure you're treating others the way you want to be treated.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Fears can finally be soothed, particularly ones regarding control. You might now get thrown into the deep end and asked to take charge whether or not you feel ready. You don't have to do a perfect job to be a leader. Just be willing to step up and do your best when things get tough.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The universe could be forcing you to avoid exhausting yourself. Spend some time acknowledging the effort that goes into all you do. You might also want to reevaluate how you're spending your time and energy. You might discover that your schedule is unhealthily packed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. **22):** You might be about to learn the benefits of privacy due to a peer's invasion of your space. There's nothing wrong with creating an aura of mystery, at least around personal things. Even if someone is interviewing you with all the questions they can think of, you don't have to give everything up.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Difficulties with family may come to light today. You could feel embarrassed by someone in your family. Although you might want to crawl under a table after seeing how they're acting, try not to fuel the fire. Everyone's got their own family, so they should understand.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Backlash for what you have to say might hit you at this time. Hopefully, you're willing to stand by what you said. A shaky foundation will likely be demolished, so be prepared to back up your statements, because there's a good chance they will be challenged by someone.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Something you weren't good at or didn't learn as a child could reenter your life. Your lack of immediate experience might be frustrating enough to want to stop, but don't give up. Challenging yourself to keep trying is the sign of someone who

can truly improve.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Transformations in your life may currently be a lot for someone. A person you used to know might reappear, and they could be shocked or disapproving of how you've changed. Ask them to keep an open mind and remember that they're also different and that you've been accepting of their changes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. **18):** Fear could currently be holding you back from what you've worked for. Making an excuse to avoid intimidating opportunities may tempt you, but you shouldn't keep hiding in the shadows. Even if it feels scary, take the plunge and ask for the rewards that you deserve.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): An outside influence may test your sense of internal security today. They may try to force you to prove your growth. While there are different perspectives on how to live, you only have to follow the ones that bring you joy. Don't give them the satisfaction of a reaction.

TODAY IN **HISTORY**

Associated Press

On July 27, 1940, Billboard magazine published its first "music popularity chart" listing bestselling retail records.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed the

Kerner Commission to assess the causes of urban rioting, the same day Black militant H. Rap Brown told a press conference in Washington that violence was "as American as cherry pie."

In 1981, 6-year-old Adam Walsh was abducted from a department store in Hollywood, Florida, and was later murdered. (His father, John Walsh,

became a well-known crime victims' advocate.)

In 1996, terror struck the Atlanta Olympics as a pipe bomb exploded at Centennial Olympic Park.

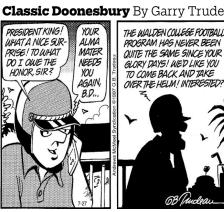
In 2015, the Boy Scouts of America ended its blanket ban on gay adult leaders while allowing church-sponsored Scout units to maintain exclusion for religious reasons.







Classic Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau







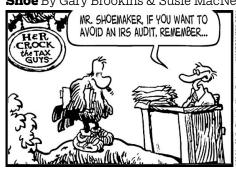
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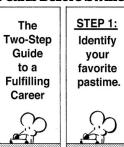


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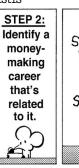




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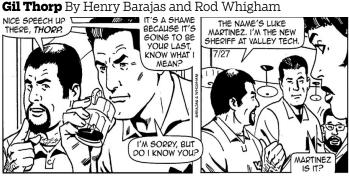
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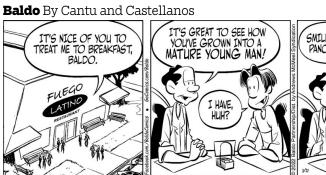




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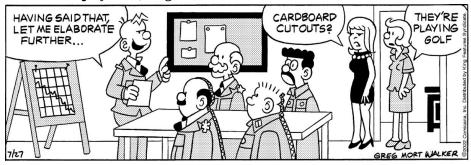








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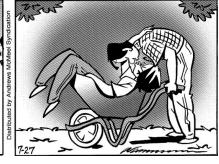




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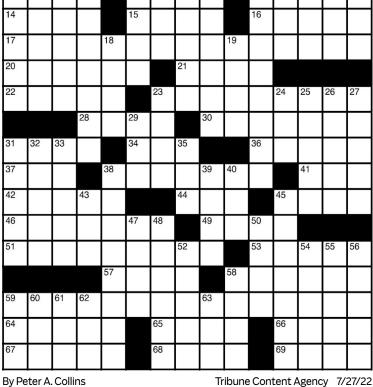
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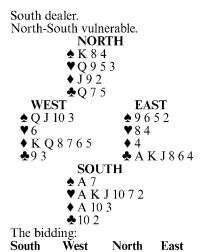
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BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER



Opening lead - nine of clubs.

An endplay of a different kind

Let's say you arrive at four hearts on the bidding shown and West leads a club, won by East with the jack. East cashes the king of clubs and then shifts to the four of diamonds. This is a disappointing development. Had East led a third club, you would have been certain to make the contract.

After ruffing high, you would draw two rounds of trump, cash the A-K of spades, ruff a spade, play a trump to dummy's queen and lead the jack of diamonds. West would win the trick, as expected, but would then have to return a diamond or hand you a ruff-and-discard. Either way, you would be home free.

But when East shifts to a diamond at trick three, that plan goes up in smoke. You know from the bidding, as well as the size of East's diamond, that the four is a singleton, so that if you finesse, West will win and return a diamond to put you down one. You also know that rising with the ace of diamonds will leave you with two apparently unavoidable diamond losers again down one.

But after mulling this over for a while, you suddenly realize there's a way out. You can still execute an endplay, though of an entirely different sort.

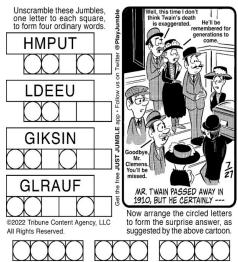
So you win the diamond with the ace, draw trump, cash the A-K of spades, ruff a spade, cross to dummy with a trump and lead the gueen of clubs. When East covers the gueen with the ace, you discard a diamond, deliberately losing a club trick you didn't have to lose.

This forces East to return a spade or a club, on which you discard your last diamond as dummy ruffs. The club trick you didn't have to lose yields two tricks in return.

Tomorrow: Smart play defeats contract.

JUMBLE

BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK



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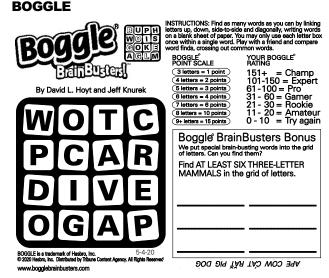
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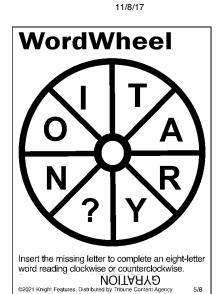


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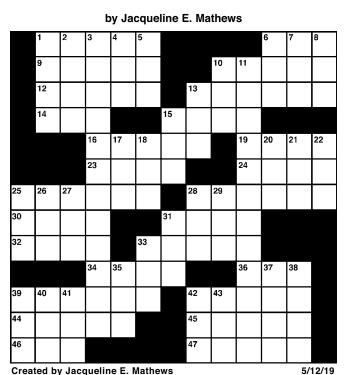
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- 32 "That Was the __ That Was"; 1960s series
- 33 The Lone Ranger's sidekick 34 Lennon or Astin 36 "How the West __ Won"
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- Shields
- 42 Robert of "Unsolved Mysteries" 44 Actor Sir Michael _
- 45 "__ Mason"
- 46 Dover's state: abbr. 47 South American range

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- 1 Short note
- 2 "It's ___, Mad, Mad, Mad World" 3 Former "American Idol" judge
- 4 Martini ingredient 5 Tarzan portrayer Ron ___ 6 One of John-Boy's brothers
- 7 Alex Trebek's providence of birth:
- 8 Derek & Diddley
- 10 "Men of a Certain __"
 11 Role on "A Million Little Things"
- 13 Mr. Linkletter 15 Gen. Patton's monogram
- 17 Andorra's continent: abbr. 18 "Judging _
- 20 Setting for "Bonanza": abbr. 21 Brian __ of "Chicago Med" 22 Bobby of hockey fame
- 25 "__ Deal"; Schwarzenegger film 26 "Grand __ Opry"
- 27 "We're off to __ the Wizard..." 28 Jon __ Jovi
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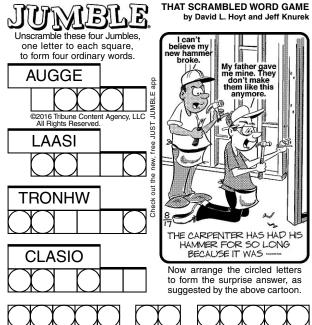
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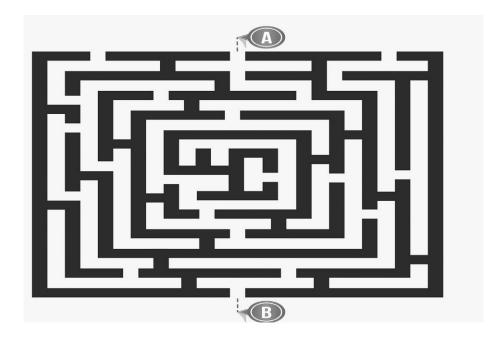
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The taxes that are due are for Real Estate, Personal Property and Motor Vehicles.

Anyone, who has acquired real estate after October 1, 2021 and does not have a tax bill in his or her possession, should contact the tax office without delay.

FAILURE TO RECEIVE A TAX BILL SHALL NOT INVALIDATE THE TAX OR INTEREST CHARGES.

If you do not receive a tax bill, please contact the Tax Collector's Office. Any questions concerning motor vehicles, which were sold, stolen or destroyed, should be directed to the Assessor's Office at (860) 721-2810.

Payment of taxes shall be made to the Office of the Tax Collector, Wethersfield Town Hall, 505 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, CT 06109.

The Tax Office will be closed on July 4th.

Town Hall summer hours, beginning the week of June 13, 2022, are as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

To avoid waiting in a long line, I encourage you to please pay by mail or online at www. wethersfieldct.gov.

Marlene Desjardins, CCMC Tax Collector
Dated: June 28, 2022
6/30, 7/8, 7/27/2022 7242669

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bids will be publicly opened. Plans and specifications for the above project are available from Advanced Reprographics, 50 Corporate Avenue, Plainville, CT 06062, (860) 410-1020. Plans and specifications may be viewed and/or obtained by going to the advanced reprographics website www. advancedrepro.net . Prospective bidders should access the "Planroom" on the website and go to the "public jobs" area, no log in information is necessary. Bidders are responsible for printing and shipping costs or bids will be publicly opened.

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responsible for printing and shipping costs or pick up at the advanced reprographics office. Plans and specifications may also be ordered by calling the advanced reprographics num-ber listed above. Bidders are responsible for obtaining all and the latest addendums from

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MANSFIELD

NOTICE is hereby given to ALL PERSONS liable to pay taxes in the Town of Mansfield, Connecticut. That I have a Warrant to collect a tax of 30.38 mills on the dollar of the Grand List of said Town as last perfected. The first installment of personal property, real estate and motor vehicle tax bills, on the Grand List of October 1, 2021, are due and payable on July 1st 2022. August 1st 2022 is the last day to pay these taxes to avoid interest. Per state statute 12-145 interest of 1.5% per month from the due date, with a minimum charge of \$2.00 will be applied to all delinquent bills. Tax Bills are now on-line at www.mansfieldct.gov under Make a Payment. Phone inquiries can be made at 860-429-3307. The Tax Office mailing address is 4 S Eagleville Rd, Mansfield, CT 06268. The Tax Office hours are: Mon-Wed 8:15a-4:30p, Thu 8:15a-6:30p and Fri 8:00a-12:00p. The Tax Office will be closed on Monday July 4th, 2022. Jerl Casey

Jerl Casey Collector of Revenue, Mansfield, CT 6/26, 7/7, 7/27/2022 7215460

In accordance with the provisions of section 9-14 of the city of Hartford Municipal Code, a Notice of Intent to apply for a Permit to demolish a building has been filed with the director of Licenses and Inspections of the City of Hartford.

This Notice was filed by: John LeConche, Project Engineer (Agent for

Owner) Manafort Brothers Incorporated 414 New Britain Ave Plainville, CT 06062

The address of the building to be demolished is 271 Washington Street, Hartford CT 06106

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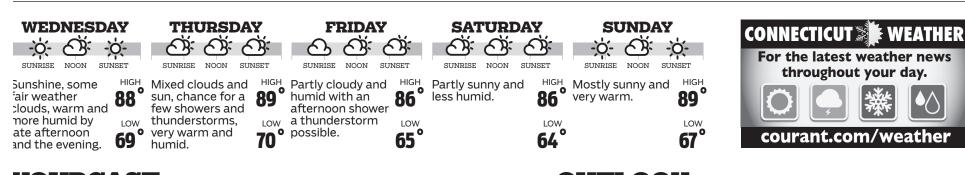
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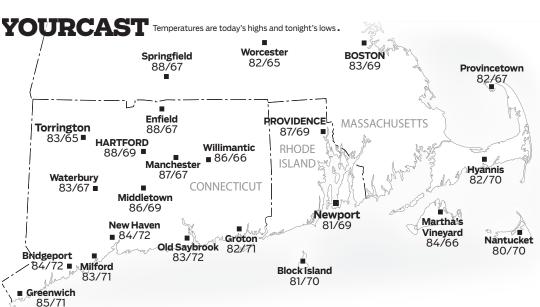
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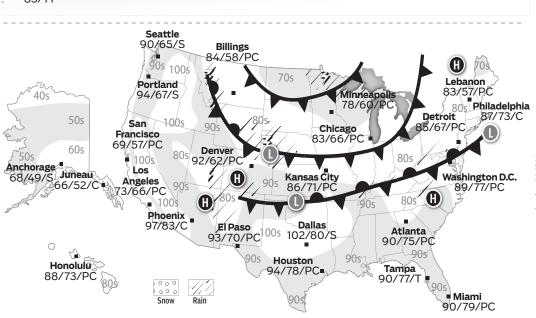
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OUTLOOK

High pressure will bring a mostly sunny sky on Wednesday with high temperatures in the 80s. There will be increasing humidity levels during the afternoon, but nothing oppressive inland, more noticeable along the shore. Clouds and some sunshine, humid on Thursday along with the chance for a few scattered showers and thunderstorms. Temperatures will be in the 80s and a few towns could touch the 90-degree mark. There will be another chance for a shower or thunderstorm late Friday. Fair skies, lower humidity and rather warm temperatures for the coming weekend.

-Gary Lessor

ALMANAC

Precipitation In Inches	Total	Normal
Yesterday (by 5 p.m.)	0.36	0.15
Month to date	2.40	3.42
Total this year	22.57	25.59
Precipitation, temperat	ture at	:

Air Ouality Forecast For Today

	Very high	Moderate	88°
Good 31		Grass	
Air Quality Today	Ultraviolet index Today	Pollen Count Yesterday	Heat Index Today

	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	5:40 a.m.	5:41 a.m.
Sunset	8:15 p.m.	8:14 p.m.
Moonrise	4:11 a.m.	5:10 a.m.
Moonset	8:07 p.m.	8:44 p.m.

Last

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Saybrook Jetty	10:38 a.m.	4:39 a.m.	76°
	10:58 p.m.	4:34 p.m.	
Connecticut River	12:59 a.m.	8:25 a.m.	
at Portland	1:21 p.m.	8:20 p.m.	
Madison	11:02 a.m.	4:50 a.m.	78°
	11:12 p.m.	4:56 p.m.	
New Haven	11:22 a.m.	5:14 a.m.	79°
	11:32 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	
Stamford	11:26 a.m.	5:28 a.m.	76°

30-day Precipitation History In Inches

River Stage at Hartford: 1.68 feet at 5:30 p.m. Posting I I Sound W I I Sound E B I Sound

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Seas	1 ft.	1 ft.	2-3 ft.

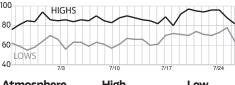
Temperature	High	Low
Tuesday	82 at 2:29 p.m	64 at 5:15 a.m
Normal for date	85	64
Record for date	95 in 1989	50 in 1984
A year ago	88	66
Range this year	97	-2

Last **Cooling Degree Days** Season Normal Season

552

30-day Temperature History

For Jan 1 - July 26



Atmosphere High 30.01 at 8 a.m. 29.94 at 12 a.m. Barometer 54° at 11 a.m. **Dew point** 65° at 12 a.m.

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Patriots quarterback Mac Jones warms up as head coach Bill Belichick walks on the field during an Oct. 13, 2021, practice. STEVEN SENNE/AP

PATRIOTS TRAINING CAMP

Belichick praises Jones for making 'tremendous strides'

By Jim McBride Boston Globe

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Mac Jones continues to make all the right moves.

Following a standout rookie season that included winning a camp quarterback competition against a former MVP, helping to lead the Patriots back to the playoffs, and earning a Pro Bowl invite, Jones has "made tremendous strides" and is starting 2022 "from a much, much higher point," Bill Belichick said Tuesday, the day the players reported to training camp.

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training camp. Page 5

"I think Mac's done a great job," Belichick said. "He's worked extremely hard. He's got a tremendous work ethic in all areas. I think there's a dramatic improvement. His physical work and conditioning, working on his mechanics, working on his footwork, working on his understanding of our offense, of opponent defenses, of situations. All those things.

'We've talked about all those things in varying degrees — some more emphasis than others — and the emphasis on maybe some other things will come later on. You can't do it all at once."

Jones led the NFL rookie class in nearly every passing category, hitting on 67.6 percent of his attempts, good for 3,801 yards with 22 touchdowns and 13 inter-

ceptions. Jones and the Patriots have

Turn to Patriots, Page 5

YANKEES AT METS

Subway Series stands as Lindor's time to shine

By Matthew Roberson New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Let's start with the facts.

Francisco Lindor has a .238 batting average for the Mets, a team for which he's played 220 games heading into this week's Subway Series with the crosstown Yankees. His .741 OPS with the Mets is significantly lower than the .833 he put up in six years with Cleveland. He's striking out more than ever, hitting fewer line drives, and, in his year and change with the Mets, slugging more than 50 points below his career average.

What he's also doing is excelling in counting stats. His 66 RBI ranks sixth in Major League Baseball as of Tuesday morning. He's got 16 home runs, the second-most of any National League shortstop. Lindor is also one of just 10 players so far this season to reach 15 homers and 10 stolen bases. By Wins Above Replacement — which is also a counting stat — the Mets' shortstop is the 10th-most valuable player

in the NL. So why does it feel like the Mets, their fans, their front office, and Lindor himself are still waiting for him to regain the form he showed in the first six years of his illustrious career? Why does it feel like the return on investment hasn't

been there yet? For one thing, a 10-year,

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The late show



Tuesday night's Yankees-Mets game ended too

late for inclusion in this edition. For complete coverage, go to courant.com/sports.

YANKEES

Volpe, at the heart of Soto trade rumors, thriving at Somerset

By Tony Paige New York Daily News

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. -Anthony Michael Volpe is still a Yankee.

At least for today. With the Major League Baseball trade deadline on Aug. 2,

the Yankees have the assets to deal for 23-year-old megastar Juan Soto of the Washington Nationals, who recently turned down the Nats' offer of a 15-year, \$440 million contract extension and is almost certain to be dealt for a multiplayer package of young talent.

And if the trade happens between the Yankees and the last-place Nationals, Volpe is almost certain to be part of that

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YARD GOATS

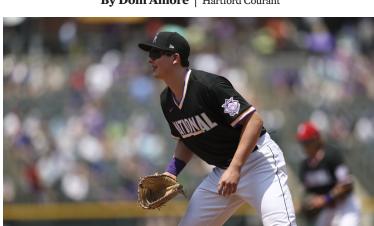


Hartford Yard Goats first baseman Michael Toglia got a taste of what it feels like to wear a Colorado Rockies jersey during spring training. If he keeps slugging at the pace he's been on, he may get to wear one for real soon. AP FILE

POWER, **FORWARD**

Goats slugger Michael Toglia settling in, finding his hitting stroke and waiting for that call from Colorado

By Dom Amore | Hartford Courant



Toglia in the MLB Futures All-Star Game in 2021. COURTESY

he Rockies have been looking for a slugging, slick-fielding first baseman since Todd Helton retired. The Yard Goats' Michael Toglia is on a power trip that could soon land him in Helton's old spot, and Helton himself has been helping him get there. They spent time in spring training, and Helton's week in Hartford as a roving instructor in May has had an obvious impact.

"He's helped tremendously," Toglia said before the Yard Goats' game vs. Portland at Dunkin' Donuts Park on Tuesday. "It was only a week, but I would have loved to have had as much time with him as I can. He helped me on both sides of the ball. We talked a ton about approach, about fielding positions, glove positions, footwork and timing. He helped me in every facet of the game."

Helton hit .316 with 2,519 hits, 369 homers across 17 major-league seasons in Colorado and has been gaining support on the Hall of Fame ballot. He rejoined the Rockies' organization this year with Toglia, a first-round pick in 2019, one of his primary projects. He was in Hartford May 10-17.

"He still needs to work on his lower half, getting his feet in tune with his upper body," Helton told the Denver Post. "But other than that he can really field the baseball. He works hard at it. He can use a little home plate work, but there's really nothing big he needs to work on defensively.

Toglia, 23, a switch hitter who played at UCLA, played in the All-Star Futures Game as a Class A prospect, and hit .217 with five homers after a late-season promotion to Hartford in 2021. He began this season slowly with two homers in April, four in the first 30 games.

After his work with Helton in May, Toglia has hit 15 home runs, six in June and five so far in July, including four in a three-game span wrapping around the All-Star Break. He began play Tuesday with 19 home runs, three away from the franchise record set last season by current major-leaguer Elehuris Montero.

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GOLF

Waterbury high schooler to play alongside PGA Champions golfer

By Joe Arruda Hartford Courant

Waterbury golfer Laniah Moffett's email notification displayed one word: "Congratu-

She didn't need to read the rest - her face had already lit up. It wasn't until she opened the email that Moffett realized exactly what

She had been selected as one

of 78 golfers from First Tee programs around the country to compete with a PGA Tour Champions player in the Pure Insurance Championship. The tournament will take place at the famed Pebble Beach Golf Links in California from Sept. 20-25 and will be broadcast on the Golf Channel.

Soon after opening the email, the rising junior at Crosby High received a call from Mark Moriarty, the Executive Director at The

First Tee of Connecticut, asking if she'd received the news.

"I was speechless," Moffett said.

"I was so happy." It was the second time she'd applied for the opportunity. After being denied the previous year, Moffett once again answered the required essay questions, and gathered her recommendations from teachers and coaches while main-

taining her sub-five handicap. "It's really exciting that I get to

play a really well-known course. You hear so much about it," Moffett said. "It's a dream to go (out) there and play and I never thought at 16 (years old) I would be going to California and playing at Pebble

Moffett first picked up clubs at the age of five through the First Tee program — which aims to integrate the game of golf with life

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Red Sox: Guardians, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Guardians, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Brewers, Friday, 7 p.m. Yankees: at Mets, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Royals, Thursday, 7 p.m.: Royals, Friday, 7 p.m.

Mets: Yankees, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at Marlins, Friday, 6:30 p.m.; at Marlins, Saturday, 6 p.m.

Yard Goats: Portland, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Portland,

Thursday, 7 p.m.; Portland, Friday, 7 p.m. Sun: Storm, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Sky, Sunday, 1 p.m.; Mercury,

Tuesday, 7 p.m. Hartford Athletic: at Rio Grande, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.;

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BASEBALL

12:30 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB 3:30 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB

7 p.m.: St. Louis Cardinals at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)

7 p.m.: Cleveland Guardians at Boston Red Sox. (Live), NESN. Radio: 1080

7 p.m.: New York Yankees at New York Mets. (Live), ESPN.

Radio: 880, 97.9 **BASKETBALL**

7 p.m.: The Basketball Tournament Third Round: Teams TBA. (Live) ESPN2

9 p.m.: The Basketball Tournament AfterShocks vs Gutter Cat Gang. (Live) ESPN2

5:30 a.m.: NRL Rugby Manly-Warringah Sea Eagles vs Sydney Roosters. (Live) FSP

2:30 p.m.: UEFA Women's EURO 2022 Second Semifinal: France vs Germany. (Live) ESPN2

YARD GOATS

UConn's Poulin promoted from Goats to Triple A

Staff reports

P.J. Poulin, former UConn closer, is on his way up the ladder in the Rockies' organization. After a stellar second season in Hartford, Poulin was promoted to Triple-A Albuquerque on Tuesday.

Poulin, 26, a lefthander, is one of several former Huskies relievers knocking on the door to the big leagues, including Patrick Ruotolo and John Russell in the Giants' organizations, and Jacob Wallace with the Red Sox.

In 34 games with the Yard Goats, Poulin was 5-1 with six saves and a 2.21 ERA. He allowed 28 hits in 40% innings, with 12 walks and 55 strikeouts. He had 16 saves for UConn in 2018 and started and won an NCAA Tournament game. The Rockies drafted him in the 11th round that year, and he has pitched in 156 games between Boise, Asheville, Spokane and Hartford.

Another former UConn pitcher, veteran majorleaguer Matt Barnes. was sent to Hartford to continue his injury rehab with the Portland Sea Dogs, who play at Dunkin' Donuts Park all week. Barnes, 32, an All-Star in 2021, had a 7.94 ERA when he went on the injured list June 1, and is building his arm strength for a return to Boston as early as Sunday.

Dunkin' Donuts Park honored again: Dunkin' Donuts Park was named the best Double-A facility in America by Ballpark Digest for the fourth time since opening in 2017, it was announced Tuesday.

It is the first time that a minor-league ballpark has received the recognition four times (2017-18 and 2021-22). In 2018, Dunkin' Donuts Park became the first to be named in backto-back seasons.

The park has sold out 23 times this season, two of which came when fans expected to see Mets ace Max Scherzer pitch in a rehab start in June. The last five weekends have been sold out and more than 254,000 fans have attended 45 home games so far.

"Year over year we continue to be impressed and humbled by our fans' loyalty and dedication." Yard Goats General Manager Mike Abramson said in a press release. Ensuring Dunkin' Donuts Park is once again named best Double A ballpark in America is a great example of how they shout their allegiance from the rooftops. There's an energy here that doesn't exist anywhere else and that starts with the fans."

Toglia

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Helton urged Toglia, 6 feet 5 and 226 pounds, to keep his weight back and hit the outside fastball to the opposite field gap. He has been showing power to all fields during his recent

"The biggest thing was staying to the off-gap, which didn't click with me right away," Toglia said. "Over the last month or two I feel like I'm really able to understand what he meant and execute

Some of Toglia's blasts have cleared all the signage in right field at Dunkin' Donuts Park and one reached the Hartford Healthcare sign above the upper deck in right-center. He homered from both sides of the plate at Bowie on May 22. Those long homers may be shortening the time and distance between here and Denver.

'You're really just a phone call away at this level," Toglia said. "Everything you see on TV, you see in some form in this league. You see 102 MPH velo[city], you see nasty sliders. And we see guys that have it all together at the same time. If you can succeed here you've got a great shot for the big

In Year Two at Double A Toglia has been more aggressive earlier in counts, not falling behind. "It's pretty hard to do damage down 1-2, 0-2 all the time,"



Yard Goats infielder Michael Toglia, right, looks on during a game against the Rumble Ponies on April 8. JESSICA HILL/

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he said. "Not missing fastballs early, I think that's why the last few weeks there has been a spike in power numbers."

Some of the pitchers the Goats have faced, like Portland's Brayan Bello, have been called up to the majors. And they have seen bona fide major leaguers on rehab assignments, such as the Mets' Max Scherzer in late June; Toglia got a single and walk against him. That was worth calling home to Gig Harbor, Wash.

'Parents, girlfriend, friends that are baseball rats that we grew up playing Wiffle ball," Toglia said. "They can't believe their friend is facing Max Scherzer, one of the best in the game. It's always fun seeing their reactions, because to them, these superstars are idolized, on a pedestal above everybody. ... Some guys fly through the minor leagues, but we all develop at our own pace and we get to the big leagues when it's time."

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The Mets' Francisco Lindor smiles at teammates in the dugout during the third inning of a game against the Cubs on July 16 in Chicago. NAM Y. HUH/AP

Lindor

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\$341 million contract is a pretty impossible standard to live up to. But also, with his first year in Flushing ending very unceremoniously, as the Mets went 29-45 after the All-Star break and Lindor missed a hefty chunk of July and August with injury, he still hasn't really had his big Mets moment yet.

The closest thing was the three-homer game in a primetime home game on Sept. 12, 2021. Playing the same team that he'll battle on Tuesday and Wednesday, Lindor homered off three different Yankee pitchers, collecting dingers from both sides of the plate. The final homer of the night put the Mets ahead for good in the bottom of the eighth, and also turned Citi Field into a madhouse, with fans leaping on to the dugout and waving a Puerto Rican flag as Lindor flexed his way around the

bases. That win, as cool as it was, only brought the Mets to 72-72. This year's first installment of the Subway Series brings Lindor another chance to stunt on the Yankees, but also to leave his impact on much more meaningful games. After that delirious, four-hour affair, Mets' manager Luis Rojas (who is now on the other side, serving as third base coach for the Yankees), made a prediction.

"This is the Francisco that we all expect, and this is the Francisco that the Mets fan base is going to get for years," Rojas squawked.

"He put out a great performance," Yankee skipper Aaron Boone added. "A great player finished off a great night and that ultimately was the difference. These games are huge, so it stings when you lose them, and pretty joyous when you get a win.

That sentiment will certainly be true again for the next two days. Ascribing significance to a two-game interleague series in July might seem foolish, but for everyone on the field, these games will matter. While New York City bragging rights are always fun, both teams also need some wins to start feeling themselves again.

The Mets are fresh from a series loss to the Padres in which their bats took the first two-and-a-half games off, increasing the chatter about their need to bulk up at the trade deadline. The Yankees are 5-8 over their last 13 games and are losing relievers left and right to injury. Someone will have to rise up and make these games about them, doing something that sparks a rally and snatches victory from the jaws of defeat.

Lindor is a great candidate for that, and if 2022 goes the way the Mets want it to, perhaps his performance during the Subway Series will go down as one of the best opening acts of

the tour.

YANKEES AT METS NOTES

Stanton out of Subway Series, placed on 10-day IL with Achilles tendonitis

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The Subway series began without one of its biggest stars.

Prior to opening their two-game set with the Mets on Tuesday, the Yankees placed Giancarlo Stanton on the 10-day injured list. The slugger has a case of left Achilles tendonitis. The move to the IL is retroactive to Sunday, July 24. Stanton last played on July 23 in Baltimore, striking out in a pinchhit plate appearance. He did not get into the game at all for the series finale on the 24th.

"He wants to give me extra time," Stanton said on Sunday of Aaron Boone giving him the day off. "I am just beat up a little bit overall."

At that point, the Yankees and Stanton were adamant that he was not injured, just

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"I am fine," Stanton said on Sunday. "I will be in there Tuesday or later today.'

That did not come to fruition, and the IL stint he hoped to avoid is now here. Stanton was named MVP of the recent MLB All-Star game, blasting a memorable home run, but went 0-for-10 in his plate appearances after coming back.

Jackie Robinson museum opens: The opening ceremony of the Jackie Robinson

Museum on Tuesday was attended by New York City Mayor Eric Adams, former Attorney General Eric Holder, Yankees pitcher CC Sabathia and former Mets owner Fred Wilpon, among others, but highlighted by the giant-scissor ribbon cutting at the hands of Robinson's widow, Rachel.

Rachel turned 100 years old just a week prior. and her appearance provided the museum its most important connection to its subject.

The museum, in lower Manhattan, is a homage to Robinson's multifaceted existence, featuring 350 artifacts with an emphasis on his Civil Rights work. The full picture takes patrons from Robinson's childhood to his post-retirement, including a brief stint as a New York tabloid columnist.

Della Britton, the CEO of the Jackie Robinson Foundation, said Rachel helped conceive the idea of the museum 14 years ago as not only a tribute to her husband, but also "a safe space, where people will talk about race and not worry about the initial backlash that happens when you say something on social media."

But several factors — most notably a recession and pandemic — stretched out the project. The planned opening was 2019.

"Mostly it was about fundraising, which is the plight of every non-profit," Britton said.

The total raised now is about \$38 million, with \$2.6 million coming from New York City. The final product is a one-story museum, which opens to the public Sept. 5, with an education center upstairs.

RED SOX NOTES

Cora tries to look on bright side regarding injures

By Julian Benbow Boston Globe

BOSTON — Working around the injuries that have decimated the Red Sox since the start of the month has been a chore for manager Alex Cora, to say the least.

But it could be worse. Almost a year ago, a COVID outbreak left Cora unsure who would be available from one day to the next.

"At least we know who's hurt," he said. "Last year, halfway through a game, they took the shortstop out of the game ... because of COVID stuff."

Since Rich Hill went on the injured list on July 2 with a left knee sprain, nine have joined him.

Chris Sale's fractured left pinkie is the most devastating injury, but as Cora assessed the damage, he was optimis-

"Everyone's feeling better," Cora said.

J.D. Martinez, who had been sidelined because of back spasms, was back in the lineup against the Guardians, hitting

Trevor Story (right hand contusion) took batting practice again Tuesday.

"He's progressing, feeling better," Cora said.

Christian Arroyo (groin strain) will likely start a rehab assignment Wednesday in Hartford with Double A Portland, along with Hill.

Matt Barnes (right shoulder inflammation) was scheduled to throw Tuesday night for the Sea Dogs. He'll then have two days off, and then throw back-to-back games Friday and Saturday with the possibility of returning next week.

Cora said Rafael Devers (hamstring inflammation) and Matt Strahm (wrist contusion) were also feeling better.

The Sox were 6-15 in July going into Tuesday night after snapping a five-game losing streak in the series opener on Monday. This sevengame homestand is an opportunity to reset before the Aug. 2 trade deadline, which is during a seven-game road trip.

"I'm not making excuses," Cora said. "This is who we are, this is what we have, and we have to play better."

Back to basics: Cora said he turned the page on Jarren Duran's mishap in center field last Friday night against the Blue Jays. Duran losing sight of a fly ball in the twilight was an ugly moment in a game that was already getting out of hand. The larger concern for Cora was the Red Sox's fielding issues as a whole this month. The Sox have committed 56 errors this season (12th in the majors), but 19 have come in July.

Volpe

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Why would the Yankees give up Volpe, their 21-yearold shortstop of the future and their No. 1 prospect? In all baseball deals, you have to give to get and if the Yanks indeed want to acquire a once-in-a-generation player like Soto, it'll cost them.

Besides, the Yankees are a bit deep at shortstop throughout the organization.

The Bombers currently have Isiah Kiner-Falefa manning the position, who has so far provided a solid bat and speed on the bases, despite an inconsistent glove.

If Volpe goes in a trade, the Yankees still have two top-flight minor league shortstops in Oswald Peraza, 22, their No. 3 prospect, and 21-year-old Trey Sweeney, their No. 7 prospect.

For Volpe, who's enjoy-

ing a strong season for the Double-A Somerset Patriots, playing steadily at TD Bank Ballpark is how he drowns out the noise.

"When you have an opportunity to go out every night and play hard for nine innings, it's not too hard to be focused," Volpe said prior to last Saturday night's game against the Reading Fightin Phils.

Volpe is laser-focused now. After a slow start, the Watchung, N.J., native has upped his average to .252 with 13 HRs (tied for the team lead) and 45 RBI as of Tuesday, and leads the Patriots in hits (78), runs (53) and doubles (24).. The 5-foot-11, 195-pounder also leads the team with 35 stolen bases.

He's also proven to have a clutch bat. In the weekend game against the Fightin Phils, played in 94-degree heat at the 7:07 start, Somerset won 6-3. Volpe, batting leadoff, was 0-for-3 until he hit a two-run homer to left center to tie the game in the bottom of the eighth before the Patriots won it on a walkoff homer in the ninth. He also handled all six chances in the field flawlessly.

The Yanks selected Volpe out of Delbarton High School in Morristown, N.J., with their first pick in the 2019 draft. He was the 30th overall pick. He was a high school

teammate of the Rangers' first-round pick, righty Jack Leiter, the son of ex-Yankee and Met Al Leiter.

Volpe, along with Leiter, played in the recent All-Star Futures Game in Los Angeles and went 0-2 with two strikeouts. Teammate Leiter pitched a 1-2-3 inning.

"Thinking back about it, I have to pinch myself," Volpe said, flashing a high-wattage smile that will play well in New York. Volpe also got

to see another friend and touted Yankee prospect, outfielder Jasson Dominguez, do his thing.
"I was in the hole when

JD hit that [two-run] bomb," Volpe said.

Even with a Futures All-Star Game under his belt and a bright baseball future on the horizon, Volpe knows that there's still work to be done.

"I'd say [on] every part of my game," he admitted. "I'm 21. I don't think anyone 21 years old is nearly as good as he can be. I have a great opportunity to come out here every day and really work on everything."

Calling Somerset home is

"Playing with a lot of Yankee fans in the area ... has been a great learning experience on and off the field," he said. "I'm excited to play before family and friends. I'm a homebody."

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	66	31	.680	_	_	5-5	W-1	37-12	29-19
Toronto	53	43	.552	12 ½	+1 ½	8-2	W-6	30-19	23-24
Tampa Bay	52	44	.542	13 ½	+ 1/2	6-4	L-3	31-18	21-26
Boston	49	48	.505	17	3	2-8	W-1	24-23	25-25
Baltimore	48	48	.500	17 ½	3 ½	6-4	W-1	27-19	21-29
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Minnesota	52	44	.542	_	_	5-5	W-2	27-22	25-22
Cleveland	48	47	.505	3 ½	3	5-5	L-3	25-19	23-28
Chicago	48	48	.500	4	3 ½	7-3	W-2	21-27	27-21
Kansas City	39	57	.406	13	12 ½	5-5	W-3	22-28	17-29
Detroit	39	58	.402	13 ½	13	3-7	W-1	24-26	15-32
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Houston	64	33	.660	_	_	7-3	L-1	30-14	34-19
Seattle	52	45	.536	12	_	7-3	W-1	25-23	27-22
Texas	43	52	.453	20	8	3-7	L-1	21-26	22-26
Los Angeles	40	56	.417	23 ½	11 ½	2-8	L-1	22-27	18-29
Oakland	36	63	.364	29	17	6-4	W-1	15-33	21-30

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	59	37	.615	_	_	6-4	W-1	29-17	30-20
Atlanta	58	40	.592	2	+61/2	6-4	L-2	33-21	25-19
Philadelphia	50	46	.521	9	1/2	4-6	W-1	25-24	25-22
Miami	45	51	.469	14	5 ½	4-6	L-1	22-23	23-28
Washington	33	65	.337	27	18 ½	3-7	W-2	15-36	18-29
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Milwaukee	53	44	.546	_	_	5-5	L-1	24-20	29-24
St. Louis	51	46	.526	2	_	6-4	L-1	29-20	22-26
Chicago	40	57	.412	13	11	6-4	W-6	20-32	20-25
Pittsburgh	40	58	.408	13 ½	11 ½	2-8	L-3	21-25	19-33
Cincinnati	37	58	.389	15	13	6-4	W-2	21-29	16-29
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Los Angeles	64	31	.674	_	_	8-2	L-1	34-14	30-17
San Diego	54	44	.551	11 ½	+2 1/2	4-6	L-2	25-21	29-23
San Francisco	48	48	.500	16 ½	2 1/2	4-6	L-5	26-22	22-26
Colorado	44	53	.454	21	7	6-4	W-1	28-23	16-30
Arizona	43	53	.448	21 ½	7 ½	5-5	W-1	25-27	18-26

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

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E: Cruz (4), Hoerner (7). LOB: Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 6. 2B: Newman (9), Hayes (17), Suzuki (14), Happ (25), Hoerner (14), Rivas (4). HR: Cruz (6), off K.Thompson: Suzuki (8), off Crowe. **RBIs:** Cruz 2 (21), Happ 2 (46), Hoerner (33), Suzuki (29). **SB:** Gamel (4), Ortega (8), Runners left in scoring position: Pitts-burgh 3 (Allen, Reynolds, Cruz); Chicago 5 (Morel 2, Contreras, Gomes 2). RISP: Pittsburgh 1for 6; Chicago 2for 9. Runners moved up: Mitchell, Allen. GIDP: Ortega, Gomes, DP: Pittsburgh 2(VanMeter, Cruz, VanMeter; Cruz, Newman, VanMeter).

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LATE MONDAY: **DETROIT 12, SAN DIEGO 4**

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Schoop 2b	3	1	0	0	1	.207
Haase c	5	1	2	4	1	.249
a-Baddoo ph		0	1	0	0	.137
Cabrera dh	2	2	1	1	1	.284
Grossman If	5	0	1	1	0	.205
Clemens 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Baez ss	3	1	1	2	1	.218
Greene cf	5	1	1	0	0	.238
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TOTALS	36	4	10	4	8	
Kim ss	4	0	2	2	0	.243
Grisham cf	4	1	1	1	0	.191
Alfaro c	4	1	1	0	3	.273
Hosmer 1b	4	1	2	0	0	.280
Voit dh	4	0	1	0	1	.223
Mazara rf	4	0	1	0	1	.291
Ruiz If	0	0	0	0	0	.261
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005 421 00x -12 13 0 Detroit a-singled for Cabrera in the 8th. E: Hosmer (5). LOB: San Diego 7, Detroit 5 **2B:** Voit (16), Grisham (11), Mazara (7), Baez (19). HR: Profar (9), off Hutchison: Haase (8), off Manaea; Candelario (8), off Manaea: Candelario (9), off Gore: Cabrera (35), Kim 2 (33), Baez 2 (38), Haase 4 (25), Candelario 3 (27), Grossman (23), Cabrera (36). SF: Baez. Runners left in scoring position: San Diego 6 (Mazara 2, Alfaro 2, Machado, Cronenworth): Detroit 12; Detroit 3 for 8. Runners moved up: Hosmer, Cronenworth, Batten, Grossman

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Gore	11/3	1	2		2		4.50
Wilson	11/3	2	1	1	0	0	4.20
T.Hill	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Crismatt	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.60
DETROIT	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hutchison	41/3	6	4	4	2	4	4.84
Vest, W, 2-2	12/3		0	0	0		3.41
Jimenez	1	1	0	0	0	0	3.13
Chafin	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.64
Foley	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.97
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ON THIS DATE 1984: Montreal's Pete Rose passed Ty

Cobb for the most singles in a career with No. 3,053, against the Phillies. 1986: Two 300-game winners faced each other, with Don Sutton going six strong innings to outpitch Tom Seaver and give the California Angels a 3-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox 1996: The Padres pounded the Marlins 20-12. Wally Joyner led the way with five RBIs and John Flaherty hit a grand slam. The Padres were the sixth club to score 20 runs in a game this season. The last time that happened was 1929. 2008: Oakland reliever Brad Ziegler recorded six outs to set a major league record with 27 scoreless innings to begin his career. Ziegler broke the previous mark of 25 innings set by Philadelphia Phillies right-hander George McQuillan in 1907. 2009: Washington's Josh Willingham

became the 13th player to hit two grand slams in a game, doing so in the Nationals' 14-6 win at Milwaukee. Willingham's eight RBIs were the most in Nationals history and tied the franchise mark.

2011: Major League Baseball acknowledged umpire Jerry Meals made the wrong call in Atlanta's 4-3, 19th-inning win over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates filed a complaint hours after the longest game in team history. 2011: Ervin Santana pitched the first solo no-hitter for the Angels in nearly 27 years, striking out 10 and leading Los Angeles over Cleveland 3-1. Santana allowed two runners — an error on the leadoff batter that resulted in a first-inning run and a walk in the eighth. 2015: Alex Rodriguez became the fourth player in MLB history to homer as a teen and in his 40s, marking his birthday by lining to right against his former team to help the Yankees beat the Rangers 6-2. Ty Cobb, Rusty Staub and Gary Sheffield are the only other players to achieve the feat. 2017: The Nationals tied a franchise record with 8 home runs, including two apiece by Bryce Harper and Ryan Zimmerman, in a 15-2 rout of the Brew ers. Washington matched two MLB records in a seven-run 3rd inning-Most consecutive home runs (four) and most homers in an inning (five).

LATE MONDAY:

CINCINNATI 11, MIAMI 2								
Miami	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG		
Rojas ss	4	0	1	0	1	.241		
Fortes dh-c	3	1	1	0	0	.256		
Aguilar 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.248		
Garcia rf	3	0	1	1	1	.230		
Sanchez If	0	0	0	0	0	.202		
Bleday cf	4	1	1	0	2	.375		
De La Cruz If-	rf 4	0	0	0	2	.214		
Astudillo 2b-	p 4	0	1	0	0	.244		
Williams 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.266		
Stallings c	2	0	1	0	1	.189		
Hamilton 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.143		
TOTALS	32	2	7	1	10			
Cincinnati	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG		
India dh	4	2	3	4	0	.240		
Drury 3b	4	2	1	3	0	.274		
Pham If	5	1	2	0	1	.239		
Votto 1b	4	0	1	0	3	.215		
1-Fairchild pr	-rf0	0	0	0	0	.095		
K.Farmer ss	4	2	2	1	0	.258		
Solano 2b	5	0	3	2	0	.329		
Reynolds rf-1	b 4	1	2	1	1	.257		
Senzel cf	3	2	1	0	1	.257		
Papierski c	4	1	1	0	1	.143		
TOTALS	37	11	16	11	7			
Miami	10	0 10	0 00	0 -	- 2	7 0		

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1-ran for Votto in the 8th. E: Solano (1), Papierski (1). LOB: Miami 6, Cincinnati 7. 2B: Bleday (2), India (7), Solano (6), Senzel (7), K.Farmer (19). HR: Drury (19), off Rogers; India (6), off Pop. RBIs: Garcia (30), K.Farmer (47), Solano 2 (11), Drury 3 (57), India 4 (20),

Runners left in scoring position: Miami 1(Rojas); Cincinnati 4(K.Farmer, Papierski 2, Votto). RISP: Miami 1for 7; Cincinnati 7for 18. LI**DP:** Garcia. GIDP: Rojas, Pham, Solano. DP: Miami 2(Astudillo, Rojas, Aguilar: Astudillo, Rojas, Aguilar); Cincinnati 2(Votto, K.Farmer, Votto; K.Farmer,

Solano, Votto).

MIAMI	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Rogers, L, 4-10	32/3	8	6	6	2	5	5.85
Pop	2/3	5	4	4	1		4.24
Holloway	22/3	3	1	1	1	2	3.38
Astudillo	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00
CINCINNATI	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lodolo, W, 3-3	6	5	2	0	2	9	4.73
Kuhnel	2	2	0	0	1	1	6.07
Moreta	1	0	0	0	0	0	6.37
Pitches-Strike							
27-18; Hollow	ay 47	7-28	3; A	stu	dillo	8-3	3;
Lodolo 96-63;	Kuhi	nel	29-	-18;	Mo	reta	9-7
WP: Lodolo(2)). Un	ıpiı	es	: Но	me,	, Ed	
Hickox; First,	Jerry	M	eal	s; S	eco	nd,	Dan
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LATE MONDAY: TON 3 CLEVELAND 1

Merzel: Third, Vic Carapazza,

Time: 3:16. A: 12,948(42,319)

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Cleveland	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Kwan If	5	0	1	0	0	.290
Rosario ss	4	0	0	0	1	.294
Ramirez 3b	4	0	2	1	1	.289
Naylor 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.278
Reyes dh	4	0	1	0	3	.215
Gimenez 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.304
Jones rf	3	0	0	0	1	.275
Hedges c	3	0	1	0	1	.174
a-Miller ph	1	0	0	0	1	.247
Straw cf	4	1	2	0	0	.215
TOTALS	34	1	8	1	10	
Boston	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Duran cf	4	0	1	0	2	.250
Refsnyder dh	3	1	0	0	1	.322
Verdugo If	4	1	1	1	0	.265
Bogaerts ss	4	0	1	0	2	.312
Vazquez c	4	0	1	1	1	.277
Cordero 1b	2	0	0	0	2	.218
Dalbec 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.203
Bradley Jr. rf	3	1	1	0	0	.210
Sanchez 2b	3	0	1	1	0	.200
TOTALS	30	3	6	3	10	
Cleveland	000	010	000	_	- 1	8 1

a-struck out for Hedges in the 9th. E: Ramirez (5). LOB: Cleveland 9, Boston 6. **2B:** Bradley Jr. (17), Verdugo (20). RBIs: Ramirez (79), Sanchez (2), Verdugo (50), Vazquez (39). Runners left in scoring position: Cleve land 4(Hedges 3, Straw); Boston 2 (Bradley Jr., Dalbec). RISP: Cleveland 1 for 7; Boston 3 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Jones, Rosario. **GIDP:** Rosario. **DP:** Boston 1 (Bogaerts,

CLEVELAND	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Plesac, L, 2-8	5	3	3	3	3	4	4.09
Stephan	2/3	2	0	0	0	2	2.65
Hentges	2/3	1	0	0	0	0	3.97
Karinchak	12/3	0	0	0	0	4	3.12
BOSTON	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pivetta	52/3	7	1	1	3	6	4.35
Schreiber, W. 3-	1 11/		•				
		1	0	0	0	2	1.50
Whitlock, S, 2-3	2	0	0	0	0	2	1.50 3.13
Whitlock, S, 2-3 Pitches-Strike	2 es: P	0 lesa	ō ac 9	ō 96-5	ō 6; S	2 tep	3.13 han
Whitlock, S, 2-3	2 es: P es 7-5	0 lesa 5; K	ō ac 9 arii	0 96-5 ncha	ō 6; S ak 2	2 tep 6-1	3.13 han 7;

lock 19-15. **Batters Faced:** Plesac 21; Stephan 4; Hentges 3; Karinchak 5; Pivetta 26; Schreiber 5: Whitlock 6.

Inherited runners-scored: Stephan 1-1, Hentges 2-0, Karinchak 1-0, Schreiber 2-0. WP: Plesac.

Umpires: Home, Dan Iassogna; First, Marty Foster; Second, Ben May; Third, Scott Barry. T: 3:40. A: 32,529(37,755).

Time: 2:52. A: 37,342(41,649).

BATTING AVG.	G	AR	K	н	AVG
Arraez Min	86	317	54	108	.341
Devers Bos	87	349	62	113	.324
Benintendi KC	91	339	40	109	.322
Kirk Tor	85	276	47	88	.319
Gurriel Jr. Tor	87	319	40	100	.313
France Sea	83	330	38	103	.312
Bogaerts Bos	93	343	54	107	.312
T.Anderson ChW	68	284	47	88	.310
Gimenez Cle	84	273	35	83	.304
J.Abreu ChW	94	359	53	109	.304

Home Runs: Judge, New York, 37: Alvarez, Houston, 28; Trout, Los Angeles, 24; Stanton, New York, 24; Buxton, Minnesota, 23: Seager, Texas, 23: Rizzo, New York, 22; Devers, Boston, 22; Ohtani, Los Ang., 20; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 20. Runs Batted In: Judge, New York, 81: J.Ramirez, Cleveland, 79; Alvarez, Houston, 65; Tucker, Houston, 63; Stanton. New York. 61: Guerrero Jr., Toronto. 60; A.Garcia, Texas, 59; Story, Boston, 58; Rizzo, New York, 57; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 57.

Pitching: Verlander, Houston, 13-3; Manoah, Toronto, 11-4; Taillon, New York, 10-2; McClanahan, Tampa Bay, 10-3; Gilbert, Seattle, 10-4; Cease, Chicago, 10-4. through Monday

LATE MONDAY: BALTIMORE 5, TAMPA BAY 1 LATE MONDAY: PHILADELPHIA 6, ATLANTA 4

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Tampa Bay	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG	Atlanta AB R H BI SO	AVG
Diaz 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.294	Acuna Jr. rf 4 0 1 0 0	.264
B.Lowe 2b	5	1	1	1	1	.248	Swanson ss 4 0 0 0 2	.290
Arozarena If	4	0	1	0	0	.255	Olson 1b 4 0 0 0 2	.251
Choi 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.266	Riley 3b 4 1 2 0 0	.294
L.Raley dh	3	0	2	0	1	.143	d'Arnaud c 4 0 0 0 1	.257
Walls ss	3	0	0	0	3	.173	Ozuna lf 4 1 3 1 1	.225
J.Lowe rf	4	0	1	0	3	.198	Heredia If 0 0 0 0 0	.127
Mejia c	4	0	2	0	0	.258	Contreras dh 3 1 1 0 0	.258
Phillips cf	4	0	0	0	0	.146	a-Rosario ph-dh1 0 0 0 0	.130
TOTALS	35	1	8	1	10		Arcia 2b 2 1 0 0 1	.241
Baltimore	AB	R	н	Ы	SO.	AVG	b-Cano ph 1 0 0 0 0	.161
Mullins cf	3	1	1	0	0	.263	Harris II cf 4 0 1 0 2	.287
Rutschman	_	1	ō	0	0	.236	TOTALS 35 4 8 1 9	
Mountcastle		1	1	2	0	.265	Philadelphia AB R H BI SO	AVG
Santander di		ī	ī	1	Ö	.242	Vierling cf 4 1 1 0 1	.231
Hays If	2	ō	1	1	1	.268	Schwarber If 4 0 0 0 1	.202
Urias 3b	4	0	2	ō	ō	.268	Hoskins 1b 4 0 0 0 2	.241
Odor 2b	2	Ō	0	1	Ō	.199	Realmuto c 4 0 1 1 1	.253
McKenna rf	3	1	1	0	1	.255	Castellanos rf 4 1 2 0 0	.248
Arauz ss	4	0	1	0	1	.132	Bohm dh 4 2 3 0 1	.287
Mateo ss	0	0	0	0	0	.210	Munoz 2b 4 1 2 0 2	.234
TOTALS	28	5	8	5	3		Stott ss 4 1 2 5 1	.196
							Camargo 3b 4 0 1 0 1	.242
Tampa Bay	001	000	000	· -	- 1	8 1	TOTALS 36 6 12 6 10	

Philadelphia 021 000 03x - 6 12 1 E: Choi (3). LOB: Tampa Bay 10, Baltia-flied out for Contreras in the 8th. more 7. 2B: L.Raley 2(2). HR: B.Lowe (6), off Voth.

RBIs: B.Lowe (14), Odor (36), Mountb-lined out for Arcia in the 9th. E: Camargo (1). LOB: Atlanta 6, Philacastle 2(48), Santander (50), Hays (47). **SB:** Arozarena (20). **CS:** Mullins (6). delphia 6. **2B**: Riley 2(25), Bohm (14), Stott (8). **HR**: Stott (7), off Minter. **RBIs:** Ozuna (40), Stott 5(31), Realmuto SF: Odor, Hays. S: McKenna. Runners left in scoring position: Tampa Bay 7(Choi, Walls, Mejia, Diaz 3, J.Lowe); Baltimore 5(Urias 2, Arauz (40). SB: Vierling (4), Realmuto (13), Acuna Jr. (21), Harris II (11), Runners left in scoring position: Atlanta

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Pitches-Strikes: Fried 103-69: Lee 12-9: Minter 20-13; Suárez 78-50; Brogdon 19-12; Alvarado 27-16; Bellatti 15-11;

Domínguez 10-7. **WP:** Suarez, Brogdon. **Umpires:** Home, Todd Tichenor; First,

Rob Drake: Second, Will Little: Third.

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E: Adrianza (1), Garcia (10).

Thompson (3), off Espino.

SB: Hernandez (4), Ruiz (5).

Freeman. LIDP: Bell.

LOB: Washington 9, Los Angeles 9. 2B: T.Turner (24). 3B: Soto (1).

RBIs: Hernandez (34), Hernandez (21), Soto 2(45), Thompson (16).

Runners left in scoring position: Washington 5(Cruz 2, Bell, Robles 2); Los

Angeles 6(Betts 2, Lamb, T.Turner 2,

Angeles Ofor 9. Runners moved up:

Freeman; Betts, Freeman, Betts).

Muncy), RISP: Washington 2 for 7: Los

GIDP: Ruiz. DP: Los Angeles 2(Muncy,

WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA

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 Arano, H, 5
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 Harvey, H, 1
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Gonsolin, L, 11-1 6 6 4 4 3 4 2.26 Price 1 2 0 0 0 1 3.28 Moronta 1 0 0 0 2 3 4.67 Ferguson 1 0 0 0 1 1 0.00

Inherited runners-scored: Machado

HBP: Moronta (Ruiz), WP: Moronta(2).

Umpires: Home, Carlos Torres; First,

Chris Conroy; Second, Edwin Moscoso;

H AVG

2-0. IBB: off Gonsolin (Bell).

Time: 3:14. A: 48,647(56,000).

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HR: Hernandez (7), off Gonsolin;

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Shane Livensparger. **Time:** 3:16. **A:** 25,452(42,792).

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Hernandez 2b 4
Soto rf 4

Bell 1b

Cruz dh Hernandez If

Thomas If Garcia ss

Adrianza 3b

TOTALS

Betts rf

Smith c

Lux 2b Bellinger cf Thompson If

TOTALS

Lamb dh

Muncy 3b

T.Turner ss

Freeman 1b

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2, Mullins). RISP: Tampa Bay 1for 12; 4 (d'Arnaud, Olson 2, Acuna Jr.); Philadelphia 4 (Castellanos, Vierling, Camargo 2). **RISP:** Atlanta 1 for 7; Philadelphia 3 Baltimore 2 for 9. Runners moved up: B.Lowe, Phillips, Arauz. for 10. GIDP: Swanson. DP: Philadelphia 1 TAMPA RAY IP H R FR RR SO FRA (Camargo, Munoz, Hoskins).

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Kluber, L, 6-6	5	7	5	4	1	2	3.91
Bard	2	0	0	0			2.25
Fairbanks	1	1	0	0	0	1	9.00
BALTIMORE	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Voth	3	4	1	1	3	2	3.38
Baker	1	2	0	0	0	0	3.83
Vespi, W, 3-0	12/3	1	0	0	0	4	4.80
Tate	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.35
Perez	11/3	1	0	0	0	2	1.35
Bautista	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.59
Pitches-Strike	es: K	lub	er 8	38-6	6; B	ard	
28-16; Fairbar	ıks 9	-6,	Vot	:h 70)-39	; Ba	ıker
16-10; Vespi 2	8-19	; Ta	te	13-9	; Pé	rez	
21-13; Bautist	a 14	·11.					
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Tate 1-0. **HBP:** Kluber (Rutschman). **WP:** Perez. **Umpires:** Home, Jim Reynolds: First, John Libka: Second, Mike Muchlinski; Third, Erich Bacchus. **Time:** 3:11. **A:** 9,606(45,971).

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1-ran for Schwindel in the 7th. E: Cruz (4), Contreras (4). LOB: Pittsburgh 7. Chicago 7. **2B:** Gamel (12), Heineman (3), VanMeter (4), Happ (24), Contreras (20), Wisdom (21), Hoerner (13), HR: Ortega (5), off Brubaker. RBIs: Cruz (19), VanMeter (12), Hoerner 2 (32), Ortega (24). **CS:** Ortega (6), Velazquez (1). Runners left in scoring position: Pitts-burgh 2(Chavis, Reynolds); Chicago 3 (Rivas, Suzuki, Velazguez). RISP: Pittsburgh 2 for 6; Chicago 2 for 5. Runners moved up: Chavis, Happ. GIDP: Gamel, Wisdom. DP: Pittsburgh 2(Mitchell, Cruz, Mitchell; Hayes, VanMeter, Chavis); Chicago 1(Wisdom,

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PITTSBURGH	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Brubaker	6	8	2	2	2	4	3.96
Underwood Jr.	1	0	0	0	1	0	4.00
De Ls Sntos, L, 0-	2 1	1	1	0	1	0	2.70
CHI CUBS	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	S0	ERA
Sampson	7	6	2	2	1	3	3.20
Givens, W, 6-2	1	1	0	0	1	2	2.79
Effross, S, 1-3	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.72
Pitches-Strike	s: B	rub	ak	er 80	6-56	; Ur	ıder-
wood Jr. 13-5;	De L	.os	Sa	ntos	26	-12;	
Sampson 100-	58: (Give	ens	24-	14:	Effr	oss

Inherited runners-scored: Underwood Jr. 1-0. HBP: Brubaker (Contreras). Umpires: Home, Lance Barrett; First Alfonso Marquez; Second, Ramon De Jesus; Third, Dan Bellino

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ez Min	86	317	54	108 .341	l	Goldschmidt StL	93	352	68	118	.335
ers Bos	87	349	62	113 .324	l	Freeman LAD	95	373	65	120	.322
intendi KC	91	339	40	109 .322	l	T.Turner LAD	95	385	56	118	.306
Tor	85	276	47	88 .319	l	Hoerner ChC	81	290	32	88	.303
riel Jr. Tor	87	319	40	100 .313	l	Bell Was	97	354	49	107	.302
ce Sea	83	330	38	103 .312	l	Iglesias Col	81	297	32	89	.300
aerts Bos	93	343	54	107 .312	l	M.Machado SD	87	331	58	99	.299
derson ChW	68	284	47	88 .310	l	Lux LAD	87	275	48	82	.298
enez Cle	84	273	35	83 .304	l	S.Marte NYM	80	324	54	96	.296
reu ChW	94	359	53	109 .304	I	Arenado StL	91	345	42	102	.296

Home Runs: Schwarber, Philadelphia 30; Riley, Atlanta, 28; Alonso, New York 25; Goldschmidt, St. Louis, 24; Betts, Los Angeles, 22; C.Walker, Arizona, 22; Cron, Colorado, 22; Adames, Milwau-kee, 20; Soto, Washington, 20;. Runs Batted In: Alonso, New York, 82; Goldschmidt, St. Louis, 77; Cron colorado, 70; T.Turner, Los Angeles, 69; Lindor, New York, 66; Riley, Atlanta, 63; Freeman, Los Angeles, 62; Olson Atlanta, 62; Arenado, St. Louis, 59; Schwarber, Philadelphia, 59. **Pitching:** Wright, Atlanta, 12-4; Gonsolin, Los Angeles, 11-1; T.Ander son, Los Angeles, 10-1; Fried, Atlanta, 10-3; Carrasco, New York, 10-4; Me.Kelly, Arizona, 10-5.

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TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L IP	ERA
SD	Darvish (R)		9-4	3.28	11-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0 21.0	2.14
Det	Skubal (L)	1:10p	7-8	3.88	9-10	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1 18.0	3.00
Min	Archer (R)		2-4	3.41	7-9	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1 13.2	3.29
Mil	Burnes (R)	2:10p	7-4	2.20	12-7	0-1	6.1	1.42	0-0 19.1	1.40
ChW	Giolito (R)		6-6	5.12	6-11	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2 16.0	6.19
Col	Senzatela (R)	3:10p	3-5	4.98	5-9	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2 12.0	7.50
StL	Wainwright (R)		6-8	3.40	10-9	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2 19.2	4.12
Tor	Gausman (R)	7:07p	7-7	3.00	9-9	1-0	6.0	0.00	1-1 13.0	3.46
NYY	Germán (R)		0-1	15.00	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1 14.0	5.14
NYM	Scherzer (R)	7:10p	6-2	2.28	8-4	0-0	7.1	1.23	1-1 19.1	2.33
AME	RICAN LEAGUE		20)22		202	1 VS	OPP	LAST 3 ST	ARTS
TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	ΙP	ERA	W-L IP	ERA
LAA	Junk (R)		0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0 12.2	4.26
KC	Keller (R)	2:10p	5-10	4.16	7-11	1-1	11.0	4.91	2-1 16.2	4.86
Hou	Javier (R)		6-5	3.13	8-6	0-0	4.0	2.25	0-2 13.2	5.93
Oak	Irvin (L)	3:37p	5-7	3.08	6-11	1-1	17.2	2.04	2-1 19.0	1.89

Wells (R)	7:05p	7-6	3.69	10-9	0-0	12.0	7.50	0-2 14	
Quantrill (R)		7-5	3.75	9-9	0-0	5.0	3.60	3-0 17	.0 3.18
Eovaldi (R)	7:10p	4-3	4.30	7-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1 12	.0 9.00
ONAL LEAGUE		20)22		202	2 VS (ОРР	LAST 3 S	TARTS
PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	P ERA
Morton (R)		5-4	4.20	11-8	0-0	10.0	5.40	1-1 18	.0 3.50
Gibson (R)	12:35p	5-4	4.69	11-8	0-0	5.0	3.60	1-1 17	.1 3.63
Corbin (L)		4-13	6.02	4-16	0-1	4.2	9.64	0-3 16	.0 7.88
Heaney (L)	3:10p	1-0	0.59	2-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0 15	.1 0.59
Webb (R)		9-3	2.76	12-8	1-0	6.0	0.00	2-0 18	.0 1.50
Gallen (R)	3:40p	5-2	3.31	10-8	0-0	6.2	2.70	1-0 18	.2 2.89
Garrett (L)		2-3	3.42	5-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0 17	.2 2.04
Castillo (R)	6:40p	3-4	2.77	7-6	1-0	7.0	1.29	0-0 21	.0 1.29
	Wells (R) Quantrill (R) Eovaldi (R) ONAL LEAGUE PITCHER Morton (R) Gibson (R) Corbin (L) Heaney (L) Webb (R) Gallen (R) Garrett (L)	Wells (R) 7:05p Quantrill (R) 7:10p DNAL LEAGUE PITCHER Morton (R) TIME Gibson (R) 12:35p Corbin (L) Heaney (L) 3:10p Webb (R) Gallen (R) 3:40p Garrett (L)	Wells (R) 7:05p 7-6 Quantrill (R) 7:10p 4-3 DNAL LEAGUE Z(C PITCHER TIME W-L Morton (R) 5-4 5-4 Gibson (R) 12:35p 5-4 Corbin (L) 4-13 4-13 Heaney (L) 3:10p 1-0 Webb (R) 9-3 3callen (R) 3:40p 5-2 Garrett (L) 2-3	Wells (R) 7:05p 7-6 3.69 Quantrill (R) Evoldi (R) 7:10p 4-3 3.75 DNAL LEAGUE PITCHER TIME W-L ERA Morton (R) Gibson (R) 12:35p 5-4 4.20 Corbin (L) Heaney (L) 3:10p 1-13 6.05 Webb (R) Gallen (R) 3:40p 5-2 3.31 Garrett (L) 2-3 3.42	Wells (R) 7:05p 7-6 3.69 10-9 Quantrill (R) Evoldi (R) 7:10p 4-3 3.75 9-9 DNAL LEAGUE 2022 PITCHER Morton (R) Gibson (R) 12:35p 5-4 4.20 11-8 Corbin (L) Heaney (L) 3:10p 1-0 0.59 2-16 Webb (R) Gallen (R) 9-3 2.76 12-8 Gallen (R) 3:40p 5-2 3.31 10-8 Garrett (L) 2-3 3.42 5-4	Wells (R) 7:05p 7-6 3.69 10-9 0-2 Quantrill (R) Evaldi (R) 7:10p 7-5 3.75 9-9 0-0 DNAL LEAGUE 2022 202 202 PITCHER Morton (R) Gibson (R) 5-4 4.20 11-8 0-0 Corbin (L) Heaney (L) 4-13 6.02 4-16 0-1 Heaney (L) 3:10p 1-0 0.59 2-1 0-0 Webb (R) Gallen (R) 9-3 2.76 12-8 1-0 Garrett (L) 2-3 3.42 5-4 0-0	Wells (R) 7:05p 7-6 3.69 10-9 0-2 12.0 Quantrill (R) Evoldi (R) 7:5p 3.75 9-9 0.0 5.0 DNAL LEAGUE 2022 ▼S 2022 ▼S PITCHER Morton (R) Gibson (R) 5-4 4.20 11-8 0-0 10.0 Gibson (R) 12:35p 5-4 4.69 11-8 0-0 5.0 Corbin (L) Heaney (L) 3:10p 1-0 0.59 2-1 0-0 0.0 Webb (R) Gallen (R) 9-3 2.76 12-8 1-0 6.0 Garrett (L) 2-3 3.42 5-4 0.0 0.0	Wells (R) 7:05p 7-6 3.69 10-9 0-2 12.0 7.50 Quantrill (R) Evaldit (R) 7:10p 4-3 4.30 7-7 0-0 0.0 3.60 DNAL LEAGUE 2022 VS OPP PITCHER Morton (R) Gibson (R) TIME W-L ERA TR W-L IP ERA Gibson (R) 11-8 0-0 10.0 5.40 Gibson (R) 12:35p 5-4 4.69 11-8 0-0 5.0 3.60 Corbin (L) Heaney (L) 3:10p 1-0 0.59 2-1 0-0 0.0 0.00 Webb (R) Gallen (R) 3:40p 5-2 3.31 10-8 0-0 6.0 0.0 Garrett (L) 2-3 3.42 5-4 0-0 0.0 0.0	Wells (R) 7:05p 7-6 3.69 10-9 0-2 12.0 7.50 0-2 14 Quantrill (R) Eovaldi (R) 7:10p 4-3 4.30 7-7 0-0 0.0 3.60 3-0 17 DNAL LEAGUE 2022 2022 2022 VS OPP LAST 3S PITCHER Morton (R) Gibson (R) TIME 12:35p W-L 5-4 ERA 4.20 TR 11-8 W-L 0-0 IP 5-0 ERA 1-1 W-L 1-1 IP 1-8 W-L 0-1 IP 1-1 RW-L 1-1 IR 1-1 N-C 1-1 N-C 1

7-4 3.48 10-7 0-1 5.0 7.20 3:40p 5-10 3.74 7-12 0-1 17.2 5.09

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Tex Grav (R)

Gonzales (L)

AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS Tampa Bay at Baltimore, late St. Louis at Toronto, late Cleveland at Boston, late N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, late San Diego at Detroit, late L.A. Angels at Kansas City, late Minnesota at Milwaukee, late Chi. White Sox at Colorado, late Houston at Oakland, late Texas at Seattle, late

THURSDAY'S GAMES Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 12:35p.m. Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05p.m. Detroit at Toronto, 7:07p.m. Cleveland at Boston, 7:10p.m. Seattle at Houston, 8:10p.m.

Texas at L.A. Angels, 9:38p.m. MONDAY'S RESULTS Boston 3, Cleveland 1 Kansas City 7, L.A. Angels 0

Oakland 7, Houston 5

Seattle 4, Texas 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS Chi. Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 2 Miami at Cincinnati, late Atlanta at Philadelphia, late St. Louis at Toronto, late N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, late

3-0 181 147

San Diego at Detroit, late Minnesota at Milwaukee, late Chi. White Sox at Colorado, late San Francisco at Arizona, late Washington at L.A. Dodgers, late

THURSDAY'S GAMES Miami at Cincinnati, 12:35p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:05p.m. L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 8:40n.m. Chi. Cubs at San Francisco, 9:45p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 11, Miami 2 Detroit 12, San Diego 4 Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 4 Colorado 2, Milwaukee 0 Arizona 7. San Francisco 0 Washington 4, L.A. Dodgers 1

AROUND THE HORN

■ Yankees: Slugger Giancarlo Stanton could miss a few weeks because of tendinitis in his left Achilles. Limited to one at-bat during the final two games of last weekend's series at Baltimore, the fourtime All-Star was put on the 10-day injured list before Tuesday night's Subway Series opener at the Mets. Asked whether Stanton will miss two or three weeks, Yankees manager Aaron Boone responded: "Ish - it could be shorter. We'll see." Stanton woke up sore Monday and asked the Yankees' training staff to schedule him for an MRI. The team made the roster move was retroactive to Sunday, which means Stanton could be activated starting Aug. 3. OF Tim Locastro was recalled from Triple-A Scranton/ Wilkes-Barre.

■ Cubs: Willson Contreras drew a standing ovation in perhaps his last home game at Wrigley Field, then keyed an early burst in the Cubs' 4-2 win over the Pirates 4-2 for their season-high sixth straight win. Contreras, one of three members left from the 2016 World Series title team, tipped his cap after being cheered at the plate his first time up. Contreras, an All-Star catcher who can become a free agent after this season, has acknowledged this might be his last homestand as a member of the Cubs before the Aug. 2 trade deadline. He saluted the fans with a fist in his last at-bat in the seventh. Representatives from the Blue Jays and White Sox were in attendance.

■ Twins: Slugger Miguel Sano was activated from the 60-day injured list after missing nearly three months with torn meniscus in his left knee. The team

also put All-Star OF Byron Buxton back in the lineup for Tuesday night's game with the Brewers. After homering in the American League's 3-2 All-Star Game victory, Buxton had sat out a two-game sweep of the Tigers while resting a right knee that received a platelet-rich plasma injection. Sano hurt his knee April 26 while celebrating the Twins' 5-4 victory over the Tigers in a game that was decided on the final play.

■ **Cardinals:** The team put 1B Paul Goldschmidt, 3B Nolan Arenado and C Austin Romine on the restricted list before Tuesday's game at the Blue Jays. The Cardinals recalled OF Conner Capel and C Iván Herrera, and selected INF Cory Spangenberg from Triple-A Memphis as substitute players for their two-game series north of the border. Foreign nationals who aren't vaccinated against COVID-19 are not allowed to enter Canada, save for limited exceptions that require a 14-day quarantine. Unvaccinated baseball players are placed on the restricted list, where they are not paid and do not accrue major league service time. Arenado will lose \$384,416, Goldschmidt \$241,758 and Romine \$10,989. ■ Rangers: The team

signed RHP Kumar Rocker, the third overall draft pick. The contract and \$5.2 million bonus come a week after Rocker was drafted again. Concerns over a physical led to him going unsigned by the Mets as the 10th overall pick last year. Rocker had shoulder surgery last September. The 6-foot-5, 245-pound Rocker was teammates at Vanderbilt with right-hander Jack Leiter, whom the Rangers got with the second overall pick last summer.

TENNIS

6-2, 7-6(2).

7-6(8), 2-6, 7-5.

ATP ATLANTA OPEN

outdoors, hardcourt

6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

James Duckworth vs. Dominik Koepfer, late

Thanasi Kokkinakis vs.

Andres Martin, late ATP GENERALI OPEN

6-4, 3-6, 7-6(4).

6-4, 1-1, retired. Dominic Thiem d.

outdoors, hardcourt

Oksana Selekhmeteva d.

#5 Alize Cornet d.

6-2.7-6(5).

6-2, 3-1, retired.

ATP CROATIA OPEN UMAG

Tuesday at ITC Stella Maris, Umag Croatia, outroos, Red clay

MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32 #5 Alex Molcan d. Duje Ajdukovic,

Corentin Moutet d. #6 Daniel Altmaier,

#8 Lorenzo Musetti d. Aljaz Bedene,

Dino Prizmic, 6-4, 3-0, retired.

Facundo Bagnis d.
Tomas Martin Etcheverry, 7-5, 6-3.

Franco Agamenone d. Laslo Djere,

Tuesday at Atlanta Station, Atlanta,

MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32 #5 Tommy Paul d. Jack Sock, 6-1, 6-1.

#7 Nick Kyrgios vs. Peter Gojowczyk, late #8 Jenson Brooksby d. Benoit Paire,

Mackenzie McDonald d. Denis Kudla.

6-2, 7-6(8). Ben Shelton d. Ramkumar Ramanathan,

Tuesday at Tennis Stadium Kitzbuhel, Kitzbuhel, Austria, outdoor, Red-clay MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32

#7 Pedro Martinez d. Nicolas Jarry. Pablo Andujar d. #9 Lorenzo Sonego,

Sebastian Ofner d. #10 Richard Gasquet, 1-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Yannick Hanfmann d. Gerald Melzer.

Alexander Shevchenko, 6-4, 6-2,

WTA LIVESPORT PRAGUE OPEN

Tuesday at TK Sparta Praha, Prague,

WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32 #1 Anett Kontaveit d.

Fkaterine Gorgodze, 6-0, 6-1 #2 Barbora Krejcikova d. Anna Blinkova, 6-3, 6-1.

#4 Sorana Cirstea, 7-5, 6-4.

Anastasia Zakharova, 6-2, 6-3.

Viktoriva Tomova d. Daria Snigur.

#7 Anastasia Potapova d. Wang Xinyu,

Lucie Havlickova d. Barbora Palicova,

Dominika Salkova d. Ylena In-Albon,

Linda Noskova d. Natalia Vikhlyantseva.

WTA BNP PARIBAS POLAND OPEN

Tuesday at Legia Tennis Centre, Warsaw, Poland, outdoors, Red clay

WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32

Clara Burel d. Anna Karolina Schmiedlova, 7-6(5), 6-1.

ATP MONEY LEADERS

Rafael Nadal

2. Carlos Alcaraz

5. Casper Ruud 6. Taylor Fritz

10. Nick Kyrgios

14 Jannik Sinner

16. Matteo Berrettini

19. Alex de Minaur

20. Marin Cilic

17. Diego Schwartzman 18. Pablo Carreno Busta

23. Roberto Bautista Agut

24. Cristian Garin 25. Miomir Kexmanovic

29. Lorenzo Musetti

32. Filip Krajinovic 33. Daniel Evans

35 Alexander Bublik

37. Lorenzo Sonego

41. Frances Tiafoe 42. Maxime Cressey 43. Thanasi Kokkinakis

WTA MONEY LEADERS

44. Pedro Martinez

1. Iga Swiatek 2. Ons Jabeur

3. Elena Rybakina

4. Ashleigh Barty 5. Jessica Pegula

38. Fabio Fognini 39. Reilly Opelka

40. Holger Rune

34. Tommy Paul

30. Karen Khachanov 31. Nikoloz Basilashvili

22. Ale. Davidovich Fokina \$1,274,932

26. Grigor Dimitrov \$1,080,315 27. Botic van de Zandschulp \$1,061,245 28. David Goffin \$1,054,480

4. Stefanos Tsitsipas

7. Alexander Zverev

8. Daniil Medvedev

11. Felix Auger-Aliassime 12. Andrey Rublev 13. Cameron Norrie

Ana Bogdan d. #7 Nuria Parrizas Diaz.

6-4, 7-6(3). #10 Jasmine Paolini d. Danka Kovinic,

\$6,376,536

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\$948,303 \$935,888 \$921,947

\$911,562 \$909,981 \$892,938

\$863,197 \$855,401 \$845,836

\$824,699

\$800,398

\$6,551,635 \$3,411,884 \$3,365,993

\$2,289,320 \$2,265,941 \$2,195,178

Ilya Ivashka d. Quentin Halys,

Norbert Gombos d. Federico Delbonis,

6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Bernabe Zapata Miralles d.

SOCCER MLS EASTERN W L T PT GF GA Philadelphia 11 2 9 42 34 15 New York City FC 12 N.Y. Red Bulls 10 12 4 5 41 10 6 6 36 11 8 2 35 41 21 34 25 36 36 CF Montréal 8 2 35 36 8 6 30 26 5 9 30 27 8 7 28 33 12 2 26 25 10 5 26 24 Orlando City Columbus 31 22 38 Cincinnati 31 28 34 Charlotte FC 25 24 32 8 26 4 25 6 24 4 22 New Fngland 7 10 6 9 6 12 33 33 22 29 30 Inter Miami CF Atlanta Toronto FC 39 5 12 3 18 26 43 W L T PT GF GA WESTERN 14 4 3 45 42 22 12 5 5 41 45 28 d 10 8 4 34 31 26 Los Angeles FC Austin FC 12 Minnesota United 10 26 27 6 33 Real Salt Lake 28 FC Dallas Nashville 32 31 25 28 27 32 28 9 3 30 30 LA Galaxy 9 30 2 29 35 31 28 25 24 37 Portland Seattle 7 10 5 26 7 11 4 25 6 9 6 24 5 9 7 22 Vancouver 31 29 Houston 28 25 Colorado San Jose 34 Sporting KC 5 13 5 20 19 4 Three points for win, one point for tie. 5 13 5 20 19 40

FRIDAY'S MATCH Seattle at Los Angeles FC, 11p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 30 Portland at Minnesota, 3p.m.

Atlanta at Chicago, 5p.m. Columbus at Charlotte FC, 7p.m. New York City FC at CF Montréal, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Philadelphia, 7:30p.m. Cincinnati at Miami, 8p.m. Vancouver at Nashville, 8p.m. Toronto FC at New England, 8p.m. Austin FC at Sporting KC, 8:30p.m. LA Galaxy at FC Dallas, 9p.m. Real Salt Lake at San Jose, 10p.m.

Orlando City at D.C. United, 5p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 2 Colorado at N.Y. Red Bulls, 7:30p.m. FC Dallas at Seattle, 10p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3 D.C. United at Charlotte FC, 7p.m. CF Montréal at Columbus, 7:30p.m.

Nashville at Portland, 10:30p.m. Miami at San Jose, 10:30p.m. **U.S. OPEN CUP**

WEDNESDAY'S SEMIFINALS N.Y. Red Bulls at Orlando City, 5:30p.m. Sporting Kansas City at Sacramento Republic FC, 8:30p.m.

NWSL						
CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
San Diego	6	3	4	22	19	11
Portland	5	1	6	21	29	10
Chicago	5	2	5	20	20	16
Houston	5	4	3	18	20	14
Kansas City	5	4	3	18	12	14
OL Reign	4	3	5	17	11	9
Angel City	5	4	2	17	10	11
Orlando	3	5	4	13	12	26
Gotham FC	4	6	0	12	7	18
Louisville	2	5	5	11	13	18
Washington	1	5	7	10	11	15
North Carolina	2	5	2	8	14	16
Three points for	win.	one	no	int t	or ti	ρ.

FRIDAY'S MATCHIES Washington at North Carolina, 7:30p.m. Portland at Louisville, 8p.m

SATURDAY'S MATCHES San Diego at Chicago, 8p.m. OL Reign at Angel City, 10:30p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Houston at Gotham FC, 5p.m Orlando at Kansas City, 7p.m.

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE FRIDAY, AUG. 5 Crystal Palace vs. Arsenal, 3p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

Liverpool vs. Fulham, 7p.m. Aston Villa vs. Bournemouth, 10 a.m. Wolverhampton vs. Leed, 10 a.m. Nottingham vs. Newcastle, 10a.m. Southampton vs. Tottenham, 10a.m. Chelsea vs. Everton, 12:30p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7 Brentford vs. Leicester City, 9a.m Brighton vs. Manchester United, 9a.m. Man. City vs. West Ham, 11:30a.m.

WNBA				
EAST	w	L	Pct	GB
x-Chicago	21	7	.750	
Connecticut	19	9	.679	2
Washington	17	11	.607	4
Atlanta	12	16	.429	9
New York	10	17	.370	$10\frac{1}{2}$
Indiana	5	25	.167	17
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Las Vegas	20	8	.714	
Seattle	18	10	.643	2
Los Angeles	12	15	.444	71/2
Dallas	12	15	.444	71/2
Phoenix	12	16	.429	8
Minnesota x-clinched playoff s	10 spot	19	.345	10½

TUESDAY'S RESULT Las Vegas at Chicago, late (Commissioner's Cup Final)

2021 Commissioner's Cup Final Aug. 12: Seattle 79, Connecticut 57
MVP: Breanna Stewart, Sea, 17 pts, 4 stl

Phoenix	28	83.	.1 31	.3	19.4
Minnesota	29	82.	6 37	.5	20.6
Dallas	27	82.	1 33	.9	18.6
Los Angeles	27	80.	6 31	.3	19.3
Seattle	28	80.	5 33	.6	22.0
Washington	28	79.	5 35	.3	20.1
New York	27	79.	.0 33	.9	20.4
Indiana	30	78.	.0 33	.8	18.4
Atlanta	28	77.	9 36	.1	17.7
POINTS/GAME		PPG	тм	G	PTS
Breanna Stewart	t	21.3	Sea	26	553
Kelsey Plum		20.1	LVA	28	562
Skylar Diggins-Sm	ith	20.0	Phx	26	520
Arike Ogunbowa	le	19.9	Dal	27	538
A'ja Wilson		19.4	LVA	28	544
Nneka Ogwumik	e	18.6	LA	26	484
Kelsey Mitchell		18.6	Ind	30	
Elena Delle Donn	e	17.4	Was	19	331
Sabrina Ionescu		17.2	NY	27	464
Diana Taurasi		17.0	Phx	28	477
Jackie Young		16.3	LVA	26	425
REBOUNDS/GAM	ΙE	RPG	TM	G	RB
Sylvia Fowles		9.8	Min	23	225
A'ja Wilson		9.7	LVA	28	271
Candace Parker		8.9	Chi	26	232
Jonquel Jones		8.8	Con	25	220
Alyssa Thomas		8.2	Con	28	229
NaLyssa Smith		8.0	Ind	26	209
Jessica Shepard		7.7	Min	29	223
Dearica Hamby		7.7	LVA	28	215
Breanna Stewart	+	7.4	Sea	26	192

Skylar Diggins-Smith 5.5 Phx

MIVP: Dieailla 3	itewa	ai i, St	:a, 11	pts,	4 Sti	6. Coco Gauff \$2,195,178
WEDNESDAY'S	CAM	EC				7. Danielle Collins \$1,745,810
No games scheduled.					8. Simona Halep \$1,713,057	
No garries scried	uuie	u.				9. Maria Sakkari \$1,554,172
THURSDAY'S GA	MES					10. Paula Badosa \$1,473,471
Minnesota at At			m			11. Veronika Kudermetova \$1,366,105
Seattle at Conn						12. Barbora Krejcikova \$1,358,427
Washington at I						13. Elise Mertens \$1,344,235
Los Angeles at F						14. Madison Keys \$1,317,284
LOS Aligeles at i	1100	1117, 1	opani	•		15. Amanda Anisimova \$1,298,913
						16. Jelena Ostapenko \$1,284,980
SEASON LEAD	DER:	S				17. Daria Kasatkina \$1,254,655
TEAM	GP		G R	EB	APG	18. Alize Cornet \$1,107,007
						19. Katerina Siniakova \$1,077,073
Las Vegas	28			5.8	20.7	20. Jil Teichmann \$1,030,681
Chicago	28			5.9	23.8	21. Belinda Bencic \$1,021,991
Connecticut	28 28			5.2	20.6 19.4	22. Shuai Zhang \$983,040
Phoenix				1.3		23. Naomi Osaka \$974,111
Minnesota	29	82.		7.5	20.6	24. Tatjana Maria \$946,957
Dallas	27	82.		3.9	18.6	25. Marie Bouzkova \$942,039
Los Angeles Seattle	27 28	80. 80.		1.3 3.6	19.3 22.0	26. Martina Trevisan \$923,157
Washington	28 28			5.5 5.3	20.1	27. Caroline Garcia \$896,297
New York	27	79. 79.		3.9	20.1	28. Ekaterina Alexandrova \$839,355
Indiana	30	78.		3.8	18.4	29. Leylah Fernandez \$838,384
Atlanta	28			5.0 5.1	17.7	30. Anett Kontaveit \$812,788
Atlanta	20	11.	.5 SI	3.1	11.1	31. Kaia Kanepi \$806,782
POINTS/GAME		PPG	тм	G	PTS	32. Ajla Tomljanovic \$806,005 33. Beatriz Haddad Maia \$803,443
Breanna Stewar	rt	21.3	Sea	26	553	34. Aryna Sabalenka \$791,735 35. Irina-Camelia Begu \$785,775
Kelsey Plum		20.1	LVA	28		
Skylar Diggins-Sr			Phx		520	
Arike Ogunbow	ale	19.9	Dal	27		37. Petra Kvitova \$772,899 38. Anhelina Kalinina \$726,183
A'ja Wilson			LVA		544	39. Sara Sorribes Tormo \$693,800
Nneka Ogwumil	ke	18.6	LA		484	40. Victoria Azarenka \$675,702
Kelsey Mitchell		18.6	Ind	30		40. Victoria Azarenka \$675,702 41. Sorana Cirstea \$675,179
Elena Delle Don			Was		331	41. Soldila Clistea \$675,179 42. Sloane Stephens \$674,482
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Breanna Stewar		7.4	Sea		192	at Cincinnati -162 Miami +13
Tina Charles		7.3	TOT		189	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Sabrina Ionescu		7.2	NY	27		LA Angels -120 at Kansas City +10
Natasha Howar		7.1	NY	27		Houston -180 at Oakland +15
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TOUR MONEY LEAD		
PGA TOUR	EV	MONE
1. Scottie Scheffler	22	\$13,176,910
2. Cameron Smith	16	\$9,847,004
3. Rory McIlroy	13	\$8,234,566
4. Sam Burns	21	\$6,732,923
5. Justin Thomas	18	\$6,532,983
6. Will Zalatoris	20	\$6,532,354
7. Xander Schauffele	18	\$6,523,099
8. Matt Fitzpatrick	17	\$6,493,972
9. Patrick Cantlay	16	\$5,999,805
10. Hideki Matsuyama	19	\$5,708,548
11. Cameron Young	21	\$5,672,611
12. Max Homa	20	\$5,033,132
13. Jordan Spieth	19	\$4,830,194
14. Billy Horschel	18	\$4,824,914
15. Viktor Hovland	18	\$4,647,899
16. Joaquin Niemann	21	\$4,395,167
17. Jon Rahm	16	\$4,348,220
18. Sungjae Im	22	\$4,322,024
19. Collin Morikawa	16	\$4,309,271
20. Tom Hoge	29	\$4,271,346
21. Tony Finau	21	\$4,021,636
22. Talor Gooch	22	\$3,718,990
23. Kevin Kisner	20	\$3,565,912
24. Keegan Bradley	22	\$3,563,310
25. Shane Lowry	15	\$3,246,355
26. Corey Conners	21	\$3,148,232
27. Seamus Power	24	\$3,068,741
28. Aaron Wise	20	\$3,004,947
29. Cameron Tringale	26	\$2,999,771
30. J.T. Poston	26	\$2,998,272
31. Sepp Straka	28	\$2,983,184
32. Davis Riley	25	\$2,954,369
33. Anirban Lahiri	22	\$2,885,673
34. Keith Mitchell	23	\$2,883,842
35. Tommy Fleetwood	17	\$2,874,008
36. Mito Pereira	25	\$2,708,82
37. Luke List	25	\$2,700,02
38. K.H. Lee	24	\$2,631,020
39. Denny McCarthy	25	\$2,625,709
40. Sahith Theegala	28	
41. Maverick McNealy	24	\$2,597,627
42. J.J. Spaun	25	\$2,522,117 \$2,508,802
43. Adam Hadwin	23	\$2,458,806
44. Tyrrell Hatton		
	16	\$2,438,48
45. Sebastián Muñoz	22	\$2,435,04
46. Brendan Steele	20	\$2,392,819
47. Jason Kokrak	19	\$2,339,960
48. Lucas Herbert	18	\$2,310,940
49. Russell Henley	18	\$2,295,95
50. Kurt Kitayama	21	\$2,260,542
51. Brian Harman	23	\$2,259,489
52. Harold Varner III	20	\$2,255,44
53. Chris Kirk	22	\$2,248,263
54. Mackenzie Hughes	23	\$2,200,582
55. Si Woo Kim	25	\$1,995,20
56. Scott Stallings	26	\$1,986,700
57. Matt Kuchar	17	\$1,983,550
58. Gary Woodland	21	\$1,956,682
	20	\$1,935,83
59. Alex Noren 60. Matt Jones	20	\$1,914,560

3. In Gee Chun	14	\$1,874,277
4. Jennifer Kupcho	16	\$1,792,964
5. Lexi Thompson	10	\$1,613,622
6. Hye-Jin Choi	15	\$1,515,788
7. Lydia Ko	13	\$1,506,690
8. Atthaya Thitikul	15	\$1,317,719
9. Jin Young Ko	9	\$1,082,271
10. Mina Harigae	14	\$1,164,721
11. Hyo Joo Kim	10	\$1,072,527
12. Nasa Hataoka	15	\$986,737
13. Jessica Korda	9	\$832,189
14. Leona Maguire	16	\$828,327
15. Hannah Green	12	\$808,738
16. Nelly Korda	8	\$806,036
17. Xiyu Lin	14	\$711,495
18. Celine Boutier	15	\$698,118
19. Sei Young Kim	9	\$696,932
20. Sophia Schubert	12	\$669,058
21. Madelene Sagstrom	16	\$656,681
22. Anna Nordqvist	12	\$656,440
23. Eun-Hee Ji	11	\$634,541
24. Carlota Ciganda	14	\$627,636
25. Charley Hull	11	\$614,291
26. Megan Khang	15	\$583,900
27. Danielle Kang	11	\$579,277
28. N. Koerstz Madsen	13	\$559,260
29. Georgia Hall	11	\$479,601
30. Marina Alex	14	\$475,772
31. Lizette Salas	13	\$460,848
32. Lilia Vu	13	\$449,359
33. Cheyenne Knight	14	\$434,683
34. Yuka Saso	14	\$418,408
35. Ryann O'Toole	14	\$411,119
36. Hinako Shibuno	12	\$404,488
37. Andrea Lee	10	\$402,934
38. Paj. Anannarukarn	16	\$400,524
39. Bronte Law	11	\$398,836
40. Moriya Jutanugarn	16	\$394,062
41. Ayaka Furue	15	\$377,285
42. Matilda Castren	14	\$375,155
43. Patty Tavatanakit	12	\$364,599
44. Ashleigh Buhai	14	\$350,490
45. Alison Lee	15	\$348,218
46. Inbee Park	13	\$347,123
47. Jodi Ewart Shadoff	14	\$335,627
48. Sarah Schmelzel	15	\$334,232
49. Chella Choi	13	\$329,363
50. Kelly Tan	14	\$328,770

PGA CHAMPIONS SCHWAB CUP

LPGA TOUR

1. Minjee Lee

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\$3,399,315

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2. Brooke M. Henderson 14 \$2,049,923

1. Steven Alker	13	\$2,321,361
2. Padraig Harrington	8	\$1,547,783
3. Jerry Kelly	15	\$1,421,628
4. Miguel Angel Jiménez	14	\$1,412,380
5. Steve Stricker	7	\$1,404,700
6. Bernhard Langer	13	\$1,019,445
7. Stephen Ames	14	\$1,006,779
8. Ernie Els	13	\$914,719
9. Retief Goosen	14	\$890,959
10. Thongchai Jaidee	10	\$836,365
11. Darren Clarke	13	\$698,363
12. Paul Broadhurst	14	\$697,315
13. Alex Cejka 14. David Toms	15	\$696,323
14. David Toms	12	\$675,269
15. Scott Parel	15 13	\$698,363 \$697,315 \$696,323 \$675,269 \$632,914 \$553,924
16. Brandt Jobe	13	\$553 924
17 Tim Petrovic	14	\$546,020
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19. Doug Barron	13	\$525,560
20. Rod Pampling	13	\$522,991
21. Kirk Triplett	14	\$505,300
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22. K.J. Choi		\$504,204
23. Woody Austin	14	\$493,183
24. Gene Sauers	13	\$485,207
25. Paul Goydos	13	\$465,300
26. Ken Duke	14	
		\$439,778
27. Marco Dawson	13	\$436,940
28. Lee Janzen	14	\$421,843
29. Colin Montgomerie	13	\$414,014
30. Rob Labritz	14	\$388,763
31. Mark Hensby	4	\$365,954
32. Robert Karlsson	11	\$359,722
33. Brian Gay	8	\$347,373
34. Stuart Appleby	12	\$321,611
35. Tom Pernice Jr.	13	
		\$320,550
36. Kevin Sutherland	11	\$311,811
37. Rocco Mediate	13	\$304,447
38. Y.E. Yang	13	\$299,787
39. Brett Quigley	13	\$295,413
40. Mike Weir	10	\$286,659
41. Shane Bertsch	15	\$264,452
42. David Branshaw	11	\$263,641
43. Ken Tanigawa	15	\$259,040
44. Bob Estes	10	\$236,835
45. Jay Haas	11	\$223,031
46. Wes Short, Jr.	14	\$220,367
47. Dicky Pride	15	\$220,358
48. Vijay Singh	9	\$219,675
49. Fred Couples	4	\$207,020
50. Billy Andrade	12	\$202,397
51. Tim Herron	12	\$195,030
52. Cameron Beckman	14	\$191,430
53. Joe Durant	14	\$187,000
54. Glen Day	14	\$179,022
55. Scott Dunlap	12	\$176,809
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56. Jim Furyk		\$163,411
57. Scott McCarron	14	\$160,095
58. Jeff Maggert	14	\$158,854
59. Corey Pavin	12	\$157,850
60. Tom Gillis	12	\$140,823
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NFL PRESEASON

HALL OF FAME GAME THURSDAY, AUG. 4 Jacksonville vs. Las Vegas, 8 p.m.

WEEK 1
THURSDAY, AUG. 11
N.Y. Giants at New England, 7 p.m.
Tennessee at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, AUG. 12
Atlanta at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
Arizona at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Green Bay at San Francisco, 8 p.m
SATURDAY, AUG. 13
Kansas City at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Washington, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Miami at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Houston, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m.
L.A. Rams at L.A. Chargers, 10 p.m
SUNDAY, AUG. 14
Minnesota at Las Venas 4.25 n m



The United States' Rose Lavelle controls the ball during the CONCACAF Women's Championship final against Canada in Monterrey, Mexico on July 18. ROBERTO MARTINEZ/AP

New vibe surrounds US women's national team

There's still work to do before 2023 World Cup

By Anne M. Peterson | Associated Press

The U.S. women's national soccer team has a new look with young talent, and coach Vlatko Andonovski has tweaked its traditional straightforward and speedy attack to take a more nuanced approach. The players say something more is going on as well. They say there's been a shift in the team's vibe due in large part to a new mix of veterans and younger players. Andonovski set about remaking the team after a disappointing Olympic tournament in Tokyo where the U.S. came away with a bronze. They're now looking to build toward the 2023 World Cup and the 2024 Paris Olympics.

The transformation of the U.S. women's national team has been significant in the year since the Tokyo Games.

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The United States is coming off the CONCACAF W Championship, where they secured a spot in the 2023 World Cup and also the 2024 Paris Olympics.

Although they looked somewhat disorganized at the start of the tournament in Monterrey, Mexico, they outscored foes 13-0 and secured the title with a win over Canada a team that beat them at the Olympics.

"The vibes with the team are really incredible," midfielder Andi Sullivan said after the team lifted the tournament trophy. "The blend between the senior leaders and the young players, for some it's their first tournament or for some players this is their umpteenth tournament, and I think that blend is incredible. That energy after a long trip, a long tournament, it was one of the most joyous days that we had."

Fellow midfielder Rose Lavelle also ascribed the new mood on the team to the mix of youngsters and veterans.

"This is definitely the hardest qualifying tournament I've been a part of, which is a credit to all the teams. Everyone's getting better and it's getting harder to win," Lavelle said. "So I think it was like a good taste for

everyone to have this kind of like high-pressure, high-stakes moment and a good experience for going to the World Cup."

A year ago, the U.S. team was aiming to become the first team to win Olympic gold following a World Cup trophy. But they fell short in an uneven tournament that ended with the U.S. earning only a bronze medal.

In response, Andonovski set about remaking the team, pulling in young players and mixing up lineups. According to Alex Morgan, Andonovski is also approaching each game differently, based on the opponent.

"I have to say, if you ask me if we're ready to go in a World Cup and compete in the World Cup tomorrow, we're probably not ready for it," Andonovski said. "But are we going to be ready in a year? Absolutely.'

Just as the transformation since the Olympics has been marked, the U.S. team that plays in Australia and New Zealand next summer will certainly look different from the squad that played in Mexico. Crystal Dunn and Julie Ertz will likely

return from maternity leave. Players that weren't included on the roster for qualifying because of injuries could be available, including Catarina Macario, Sam Mewis, Lynn Williams, Abby Dahlkemper, Tierna Davidson and Christen Press.

Sophia Smith, Mallory Pugh, Alana Cook, Emily Fox and Ashley Sanchez are among the young players who have played themselves onto the team as regulars. And there are many prospects waiting for their chance, like Sam Coffey and Carson Pickett.

Then there's the vets: Becky Sauerbrunn and Megan Rapinoe will both be 38 next year. Alyssa Naeher will be 35. Alex Morgan and Kelley O'Hara turn 34.

"I think the next couple of months are building those relationships," Smith said. "Obviously, this is a new group with a lot of young faces who are just now learning to play together and to play on this stage."

Fortunately for the players, they've got a year to figure it all out. The journey starts in earnest in September, when the team hosts Nigeria for a pair of friendlies.

'I think we are gaining momentum, and we're doing better reading the game earlier and figuring it out on the field," Morgan said. "We all have to buy in, we can't have one or two players not doing what they're supposed to do because that ruins the whole flow of the game if we're going to play in a certain structure."

IN BRIEF

Russia planning for '24 Games

News services

With two years to go until the Paris Olympics open, Russia is making plans for its athletes to live and compete in the French capital even though many remain barred from upcoming qualification events because of the war in Ukraine.

Russian Olympic Committee president Stanislav Pozdnyakov wrote on the Telegram messaging app Tuesday that the country was working to get its athletes access to qualification events and already making plans for the Olympic village in 2024.

Most Olympic sports have suspended athletes from Russia and Belarus since the invasion of Ukraine began in February, following a recommendation from the International Olympic Committee. However, the IOC has not suspended the Russian Olympic Committee, the body which enters Russian teams for the Games.

Auto racing: NASCAR has levied another round of massive penalties, this time against Michael McDowell and Front Row Motorsports, for illegal modifications discovered after McDowell's sixth-place finish at Pocono Raceway. NASCAR fined crew chief Blake Harris \$100,000 and suspended him for four races. McDowell was docked 100 driver points, and Front Row docked 100 owner points. If the No. 34 team wins one of the five remaining regular-season races to qualify for the playoffs, McDowell will be docked 10 playoff points. The penalty was issued for an illegal modification of a single source supplied part.

College footbil: Clemson was the preseason pick to win the ACC for the seventh time in eight seasons, according to voting results

released following last week's ACC media days. Media members picked the Tigers on 103 of 164 votes cast as the favorite. North Carolina State was the second-leading vote-getter for ACC champion with 38 votes. Miami was picked to win the Coastal Division under first-year coach Mario Cristobal, who is one of four new coaches in the division.

NFL: The Packers agreed to contract extensions with coach Matt LaFleur, general manager Brian Gutekunst and executive vice president/director of football operations Russ Ball. The Packers have posted a 39-10 regular-season record and 41-13 overall mark in LaFleur's three seasons as coach while winning the NFC North in each of those vears. Gutekunst took over as the Packers' general manager in January 2018. ... The Cardinals placed WR Marquise Brown on the NFL's active/non-football injury list because of a hamstring issue. The Cardinals acquired Brown and a third-round pick in a draftday trade with the Ravens. ... The Seahawks released RB Chris Carson with a failed physical designation, potentially signaling an end to his career because of a neck injury. ... 49ers coach Kyle Shanahan said second-year QB Trey Lance will be the starter. "This is Trey's team," he said, meaning veteran Jimmy Garoppolo will be the backup.

NHL: A jury has found former Canucks F Jake Virtanen not guilty of sexual assault. Virtanen, 25, wept openly when the verdict was read in the Supreme Court of British Columbia. Virtanen was charged in January with sexual assault in connection with an incident in a downtown Vancouver hotel room in September 2017.

GIANTS TRAINING CAMP

Edge rusher Ojulari out with hamstring injury

By Patrick Leonard

SPORTS

New York Daily News NEW YORK — Projected starting edge rusher Azeez Ojulari will open

his second Giants training camp on the non-football injury list with a

hamstring injury. Ojulari, 22, added about 10 pounds of muscle between January and May to increase his playing weight to 255 pounds. He hurt his hamstring recently while training, prior to reporting to the Giants' training facility for camp on Tuesday, a source said.

Ojulari is expected to be OK with some rest, but he won't be on the field for Wednesday's first practice of training camp.

Now the question is whether no news on Tuesday was good news for players such as left tackle Andrew Thomas (ankle surgery), edge Kayvon Thibodeaux (unknown injury), wide receiver Kadarius Toney (knee procedure), wide receiver Kenny Golladay (unknown

injury) and linebacker Blake Martinez (torn ACL).

The Giants are only starting four players on the physically unable to perform list: wide receiver Sterling Shepard (Achilles tear), center Nick Gates (leg fracture), tackle Matt Peart (torn ACL) and tight end Daniel Bellinger (quad).

The players' reporting day was not open to the media on Tuesday. Wednesday morning will bring a dual Joe Schoen-Brian Daboll press conference and the team's first camp practice with fans present on the East Rutherford fields since 2019.

a ton of injured and rehabbing players wearing red jerseys and handling limited workloads. That included corners Aaron Robinson, Darnay Holmes, Jarren Williams, Darren Evans and Rodarius Williams.

The Giants ended the spring with

Schoen, Daboll and the Giants' medical staff operated with extreme caution in the spring while managing injured players, but they'll have to promote competition and prepare players' bodies during the summer for the rigors of this 2022 NFL season, as well.

That will be an important balance to strike.

One piece of possible good news: a source said that Thomas, the club's starting left tackle, has made good progress in the last month coming off his second left ankle surgery in two years in January.

Thomas was limping and laboring noticeably deep into the spring, and he stayed out of competitive 11-on-11 periods in practices.

He wasn't limping during recent training in Atlanta, per sources, so hopefully that translates this week on the field. The Giants are counting on an exciting bookend tandem of Thomas and first-round pick Evan Neal to help their offense improve.

Martinez was clearly feeling good during the spring, so it would be no surprise to see the Giants' to it early in camp, either.

The Giants also shuffled the roster deck on the eve of camp by cutting four players and signing four to replace them.

They cut defensive back Henry

Black, defensive tackle Jabari Ellis, wide receiver Travis Toivonen and defensive back Maurice Canady all players the team had signed this offseason. And they signed safety Andrew

Adams, wide receiver Marcus Kemp, offensive tackle Kamaal Seymour and defensive end Nick Williams, 32, entering his eighth

pro season, started 17 games for the Detroit Lions last year. Adams, who won a Super Bowl with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, returns for his second stint with the team.

Kemp is a special teamer who played in Kansas City with Giants offensive coordinator Mike Kafka. Seymour played at Rutgers and spent the entire 2020 season on the Las Vegas Raiders' practice squad.

LOCAL BASEBALL AMERICAN LEGION

MONDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Middletown Regional (at Palmer Field) Elimination Game
WEST HAVEN 2, MIDDLETOWN 1 Bristol Regional (at Muzzy Field) Elimination Game STAMFORD 2, GREENWICH 1

TUESDAY'S RESULTS CT Legion Tournament-Super Region-

Regional Finals (Game 1) Middletown Regional (at Palmer Field)
WEST HAVEN VS. DANBURY, LATE Bristol Regional (at Muzzy Field)
STAMFORD VS. WATERFORD, LATE

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

CT Legion Tournament-Super Region-

Regional Finals (Game 2, if necessary) Middletown Regional (at Palmer Field) West Haven vs. Danbury, 6:30p.m Bristol Regional (at Muzzy Field) Stamford vs. Waterford, 6:30p.m.

CONNECTICUT TWILIGHT LEAGUE **MONDAY'S LATE** RESULTS

AFTERSHOCK 5, ANGELS 1
Note: Ronnie St. Denis picked the win, allowing 1run over 6innings with 5 strikeouts. Kyle Lentini was 3-for-3with 2RBI and John Blais and Shane Fusco DODGERS 6, PATRIOTS 3
BLACK SOX 5, ROCK CATS 0

TUESDAY'S RESULT BLACK SOX AT ROCKIES, LATE

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S

GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT

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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Jets at People's, 6p.m. Graphics at Cardinals, 7p.m.

PETE KOKINIS BASEBALL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

PKBL Playoffs 19u—Play-in Round SOUTHINGTON HITMEN AT AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN, LATE PLAINVILLE DEVILS AT ROCKY HILL

FARMINGTON AT NEW BRITAIN PARKS

16u—Play-in Round AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN AT

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Ahern Whalen-Middletown/Nor'Easters-Newington winner at Stafford

ford Thunder, 5:30p.m.

14u—Semifinals Newington Raiders at CT Bull-Ahern Whalen-Middletown at Farming-

Copperheads-Torrington at West Hart-

EASTERN LEAGUE

Stanuniys					
Northeast	W	L	PCT	GB	
Hartford	56	33	.629	_	
Somerset	56	34	.622	0.5	
Portland	44	46	.489	12.5	
New Hampshire	40	50	.444	16.5	
Reading	40	51	.440	17	
Binghamton	33	56	.371	23	
Southwest	W	L	PCT	GB	
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Erie	52	38	.578	_	
Erie Akron	52 48	38 41	.578 .539	3.5	
Erie Akron Richmond	52 48 47	38 41 43	.578 .539 .522	3.5	
Erie Akron Richmond Altoona	52 48 47 46	38 41 43 44	.578 .539 .522 .511	3.5 5 6	

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AKRON 8, HARRISBURG 7
ERIE 7, READING 6
PORTLAND AT HARTFORD, LATE SOMERSET AT RICHMOND, LATE ALTOONA AT BOWIE, LATE NEW HAMPSHIRE AT BINGHAMTON,

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

WNBA STANDINGS

Washington

Atlanta

New York Indiana

Western

Minnesota

New Hampshire at Binghamton, 1p.m. Reading at Erie, 6p.m. Altoona at Bowie, 6:30p.m. Harrisburg at Akron, 6:30p.m. Portland at Hartford, 7p.m.

Las Vegas Seattle Los Angeles Dallas

TUESDAY'S RESULT

THURSDAY'S **SCHEDULE**

Seattle at Connecticut, 7p.m. Washington at Dallas, 8p.m. Los Angeles at Phoenix, 10p.m.

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inside linebacker at full go or close

Patriots wide receiver Danny Amendola celebrates a win over the Seahawks in Super Bowl XLIX on Feb. 1, 2015, in Glendale, Arizona, MATT SLOCUM/AP

PATRIOTS

Former Pats WR Amendola retires

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. - Danny Amendola, who earned two Super Bowl rings with the Patriots and became one of Tom Brady's favorite playmakers during his five seasons in New England, is retiring.

The veteran 36-year-old receiver posted a video on social media that featured highlights of his 13 NFL seasons with only one line: "Wouldn't have it any other way."

The former Texas Tech standout made his NFL debut with the St. Louis Rams in 2009 as an undrafted free agent and spent his first four seasons there before being signed by the Patriots in 2013. He also had stops in Miami (2018), Detroit (2019, 2020) and Houston

He ends his career with 617 career receptions for 6,212 yards receiving and 24 touchdowns.

Though undersized at 5-foot-11, he shined in New England's system, scoring a touchdown in the Patriots' Super Bowl win over Seattle to cap the 2014 season.

He earned a second championship with them in 2016 during a championship run that included a catch during the Patriots' historic

comeback win over Atlanta. "He was a very good player for

us," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said. "Had a lot of skill, mostly played inside, but could play outside. Could return, very smart, tough, dependable, great hands and concentration. ... He was tough and he was a good football player."

Injuries ultimately slowed down Amendola after he left New England. He totaled just five touchdowns over the past four seasons.

Patriots

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undergone significant changes since the season-ending playoff loss to the Bills. New England lost longtime offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels, while Jones improved his diet and conditioning while also taking more ownership of the offense, including leading workouts around the country with his receiv-

Belichick said Jones will have input when it comes to decisions on the offense as he works with new quarterbacks coach Joe Judge and the other offensive assistants.

'We're just a lot further ahead in the conversation," Belichick said.

"The plays that we talk about or the concepts that we talk about, Mac's already done them before, and it's easy for him to say, 'Well, are we going to do this on that? Are we going to do this on something else? What do you think about splitting them a little bit wider or splitting them a little bit tighter?' Suggestions like that.

"That type of thing comes up all the time. Now it comes up with the background and the experience of doing it.

"He might have had some of the same questions last year, but without really having the full knowledge that he has this year. He's just a lot further along in the conversation, and we have a much better feel for what he can do, what his strengths are and how to play into those."

Jones consistently drew high praise from his teammates through last year's ups and downs, and longtime captain Matthew Slater believes Jones will soar higher this

"I think he's demonstrated great leadership since the day he walked in this building, and I think he'll continue to do so," said Slater. "Ultimately, this is going to be his team.

"In a lot of ways, we're going to take on the personality of our quarterback, but he's just got to be himself. He doesn't need to try to be anybody from the past, the present, or the future. He's just got to be the best version of Mac Jones, and we'll certainly respond to that and rally around him."

Notes

Belichick reiterated that he isn't big on job titles when asked about not naming a specific offensive or defensive coordinator. "I think it's important that we all work together and create a good final product, so that's what we're going to try to do," he said. "That's what we've always done." As for when he'll name play callers, Belichick said, "I'm the head coach. Ultimately, I'm responsible for everything. So, let's leave it at that." ... The Patriots hosted a handful of pass catchers Tuesday, including wide receivers Derrick Dillon, Terry Godwin, Andrew Jamiel, and Cinque Sweeting, as well as tight end La'Michael Pettway.

WNBA

Russian expert at Griner's trial discusses medical cannabis uses

Associated Press

KHIMKI, Russia – The drug trial of American basketball star Brittney Griner in a Russian court focused Tuesday on testimony that cannabis, while illegal in Russia, is regarded in other countries as having

legitimate medicinal use. Griner acknowledged in court earlier this month that she was carrying vape canisters containing cannabis oil when she was arrested in February at a Moscow airport. But she contends she had no criminal intent and that the canisters ended up in her luggage inadvertently because of hasty packing.

"We are not arguing that Brittney took it here as a medicine. We are still saying that she involuntarily brought it here because she was in a rush," defense attorney Alexander Boykov said after the hearing. Another member of

Griner's defense team previously submitted a U.S. doctor's letter recommending the basketball player use medical cannabis to treat pain. During Tuesday's court session, a Russian neuropsychologist testified about worldwide use of medicinal cannabis.

"The Russian public has to know, and the Russian court in the first place has to know, that it was not used for recreational purposes in the United States. It was prescribed by a doctor," lawyer Boykov said.

A Russian Foreign Ministry spokesperson said last



Olympic gold medalist Brittney Griner speaks to her lawyers from behind bars in a courtroom before a hearing Tuesday in Khimki just outside Moscow, ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO/AP

week that the legalization of cannabis for medical and recreational use in parts of the U.S. had no bearing on what happens in Russia.

Griner, a two-time Olympic gold medalist, pleaded guilty to drug possession charges at the second hearing of her trial, which started July 1. She faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of transporting

Moffett

skills, preparing kids for the world ahead of them. Her parents wanted to expose her to several different sports like basketball and soccer — and golf, of course — when she was

"Eventually they were like, 'Let's stick with it and see what happens," Moffett recalled. "And we ended up staying with the First Tee and I learned so much more than just golf skills. (I also learned) life skills and how to create goals and take care of myself."

Eleven years later, Moffett's sights are on Division I golf.

She began playing tournaments at 10 years old and hated it. She didn't like going out to the course but the game grew on her and just two or three years ago Moffett began to realize her potential.

She began playing better, realizing a future in the sport was in the cards. Last year was one of her best. Now, her top three schools are Duke, Clemson and Stanford.

Moffett competed in the Hartford Women's Open this past weekend, July 25-26, and shot 4-over-par to tie for eighth place. She will play in the Northern Junior Championship at the Great River Golf Club in Milford August 2 and 3 before traveling across the country to play at the course which has hosted 13 USGA Championships and six U.S. Opens.

"I think it means so much that I'm from New England and I got picked for this because it shows that people from New England and kids from New England they can play just as good as somebody from Florida who plays all year round," Moffett said. "We practice and put in so much more work than them because we're taking a season off and we're pretty much starting over in the spring. It means so much to represent New England and Waterbury itself."

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OBITUARIES

Agnellino, Carmela A. (Cardello)

Carmela A. (Cardello) Agnellino, 90, formerly of Glastonbury, wife of the late Lucian D. Agnellino, died Saturday July 23, 2022 at LiveWell in Southington. Born May 29, 1932 in Hartford, daughter of the late Barney and Mary (Montinile) Cardello she had lived in Glastonbury many years. Carmella is survived by her daughter and her husband Linda and John Warner of New London, 2 grandchildren and their spouses, Matthew and Amanda Warner and Jenna and Nicholas Blaise and 4 great grandchildren, Cole and Axel Blaise and Eliza and Eloise Warner. She was predeceased by her 3 brothers Angelo, Robert and Louis Cardello. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Thursday July 28 at 11am in Ss Isidore and Maria Parish at St. Paul Church, 2577 Main St., Glastonbury. Burial will follow in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 200 Executive Blvd. S#4b, Southington, CT. 06489. For online condolences please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

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Fabrycki, Theodore M., Sr.



Theodore M. Fabrycki, Sr., 82, of Amston passed away on Tuesday, July 26, 2022 at Windham Hospital. He was the beloved husband of Shirley J. (Burnsworth) Fabrycki. Born December 19, 1939 in Martin, PA, Theodore was the son of the late Frank and Sophie (Dudkiewicz) Fabrycki. He graduated Redstone High School. Theodore moved to

Hartford in 1962, eventually moved to Hebron where he raised his family and spent his remaining years. He was employed by Horst Engineering for over 30 years. He was an active outdoorsman who enjoyed fishing and hunting. He was a loving father and was devoted to his family. He enjoyed his vegetable garden and spent most of his time outdoors. He will be most remembered for his laughter and his generosity towards family and friends. He was an avid Washington Redskins fan and enjoyed watching UCONN Women's Basketball. In addition to his wife, Theodore is survived by his two sons Theodore M. Fabrycki, Jr. and his wife Noreen of MA, Scott Fabrycki of Amston, his daughter Tammy Porter and her husband Scott of Hebron, his sister Sylvia Burnsworth and her husband Sterling, Jr., his grandchildren Jason, Brandon, Peter, Dale, Ryan, Jordan, Conor, Dalton, Cody and Jillian as well as his great granddaughter Mia. He was predeceased by his brothers Frank, John, Richard, Walter and Stanley; his sisters Viola and Antoinette. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 28, 2021 at 12:00 pm at Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. Burial will be in New Hebron Cemetery, Hebron. Friends may call on Thursday, July 28, 2022 from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Hebron Fire Department, 44 Main St., Hebron, CT 06248. For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com

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Flejszar, Wanda (Malek)



Wanda (Malek) Flejszar, 64, of Cromwell, beloved mother, daughter, and sister found peace after a courageous battle with cancer and was called to heaven on July 23, 2022. Wanda was born in Stepocin, Poland on June 7, 1958.

She leaves behind her parents Roman and Aleksandra Malek (Noga) of Middletown, her three children, Dominic Flejszar of New Britain, Sylvia Flejszar of Berlin, and Arthur Flejszar of Meriden. Wanda was the oldest of four siblings and is also survived by her three brothers and sisters-in-laws, Waldemar and Jadwiga Malek of Colchester, Slawomir and Anna Malek of Durham, and Piotr Malek of Middletown. Wanda also leaves behind her longtime partner and best friend, Wiktor Karas of Cromwell. She will also be greatly missed and remembered dearly by her many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Wanda was an enthusiastic gardener who loved working outside in her garden and tending to her many plants. She could make anything grow with her green thumb. She was an extremely talented seamstress, and everyone knew who to call for their alterations. Lastly, Wanda was always there for those in need and would lend a hand to anyone who would ask for her help.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday July 29th at St. Mary of Czestochowa Church, 44 Hubbard Street, Middletown at 10:30 am. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery, Middletown. Friends may call at the Doolittle Funeral Home, 14 Old Church Street, on Thursday evening, from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. Donations in Wanda's memory may be made to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Avenue, New York, NY 10065. To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit www.doolittlefuneralservice.

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Dargati, George J.



George J. Dargati, 90, of Tolland, devoted husband to his college sweetheart, the late Elizabeth "Betty" (Hannon), passed away with his family by his side on July 20, 2022. Born in the "Greek Village" section of North Grosvenor Dale, CT on June 12, 1932, the son of the late Dimitri "James" and Andronica (Fatsi) Dargati. George was an enthusiastic and engaging individual who excelled as an educator, coach, mentor, leader and family man. His credo was faith, family and friends. He loved to tell stories and had a wonderful sense of humor. He loved everyone he met along life's journey and connected in a very deep and personal way with the people he touched. George lived life with passion and purpose. He had a great competitive spirit, an infectious personality and a big heart that drew people in wherever he went. His deep friendships knew no bounds. He was genuinely interested in all people as he asked questions, listened with an open mind and heart, and offered a hand to help. He'd often engage a stranger, introduce himself, and ask about their life. Inevitably he'd discover someone in common, and soon he'd have a new friend.

"The Jet' was a basketball, baseball, and track star at Tourtellotte Memorial High School, earning 12 varsity letters. Playing basketball for the legendary Jim Canty, he led the Tigers to back-to-back state championships. During his senior season, Tourtleotte recorded a perfect 28-0 record with George leading the state in scoring and winning All-State and State Tournament MVP honors. After a year of prep school at Williston Academy he turned down a professional baseball contract offer with the New York Giants organization to accept a basketball scholarship to the University of Connecticut. After a successful freshman season at UConn, he joined the US Army and proudly served his country during the Korean War. While stationed in Germany, he excelled playing basketball and baseball all across Europe and received All-Armed Forces honors. After being honorably discharged, he enrolled at Willimantic State Teachers College where he went on to a Hall of Fame basketball and baseball career. He was a prolific left-handed hitter as a baseball player and one of the top scorers in the country during his basketball career and set multiple school scoring records that still stand today, including single-season average (25.8) and career scoring average (24.5), while leading the Warriors to the first ever post-season tournament title. He was elected as a charter member of the Tourtellotte High School Hall of Fame, Eastern Connecticut State University Hall of Fame and the New England Basketball Hall of Fame. One of the most memorable highlights of his athletic career occurred when he was selected to play in the 25th Annual Maurice Stokes NBA All-Star Game at Kutcher's Country Club in New York. He played alongside the likes of Bob Cousy, Oscar Roberson and Wilt Chamberlain and shared game-high scoring honors with Jack Twyman. Of all his accomplishments, he would tell you the greatest was landing his adoring wife of 53 years, Betty. George's intensity was grounded by Betty's genuine sweetness. Together they were a perfect blend, ra

George leaves behind his son James Dargati and his wife Tori of South Windsor, his daughter Kaileen Colgan and her husband James of Boston, MA, and his daughter Jennifer Wood and her husband Kevin of Tolland. He also leaves seven grandchildren, who were his pride and joy: Ryan, Allie and Michael Colgan, Kaitlyn and Mackenzie Wood and JP and Drew Dargati. He was predeceased by his two sisters, Ida and her late husband Don Menzone, and Viola Dargati; and brother-in-law Dave Hannon. Surviving are his sister-in-law Mary Hannon, brother-in-law Dave Shea and wife Dottie, brother-in-law Bill Hannon and wife Shirley, and sister-in-law Nancy Hannon. George leaves behind many nieces, nephews, and wonderful friends. George was a man of faith and was an active parishioner at St. Matthew Church as well as a member of the Rockville Elks, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He taught for 35 years as a science teacher within the Vernon School System and had the pleasure of working with a wonderful group of life-long friends at VCMS. He was a mentor and a role model and over the course of his career in education he made a positive impact on the young lives of countless students and athletes.

Upon his retirement from teaching, George became active in fund raising projects for charitable organizations such as St. Jude's, Day Kimball Hospital, and the Franciscan Sisters of the Eucharist. He also traveled with friends and greatly enjoyed yearly trips to Fenway Park, the Frozen Four and Florida to visit Ted Williams.

George's star perhaps shined brightest when he began his last career; that of a doting and loving grandfather. "Poppy" as he was affectionately called by his seven grandchildren, was a constant presence in their lives and provided them with his support, wisdom, humor, and love. Annual family vacations on Cape Cod with all of his grandchildren were the highlight of every summer. He will always be their "Poppy," from whom they learned unforgettable life lessons. The Dargati family would like to thank George's caring neighbors and the entire staff at Vernon Manor for their outstanding and compassionate care.

There will be no calling hours. Funeral services will be held at 10 AM on Saturday, July 30th at St. Matthew Church, 111 Tolland Green, Tolland. He will be laid to rest in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in George's memory to the Franciscan Sisters of the Eucharist, 405 Allen Avenue, Meriden, CT 06451.

Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home has care of the arrangements. For online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Dupuis, Francis A

Francis A. Dupuis, 78, of Vernon, CT passed May 20, 2022. Born on August 23, 1943, he is predeceased by his wife Elaine L. Dupuis and leaves his children Michelle, Renee, Matthew, and Olivia. He also leaves his two granddaughters, Joelle and Landyn. A grave site memorial service will be held at St. Bernard's Cemetery in Rockville, CT on September 2, 2022, at 1 pm.

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Dickerson, David Mathew



David Mathew Dickerson, 77, a Windsor, CT resident for over 55 years, passed away on Sunday, July 24, 2022. Born in Cucumber, WV on March 19, 1945, he was raised in West Virginia and enlisted in the US Army at the age of 17. After settling in Hartford in 1966, David took a position with the Hartford Courant where he stayed for over 40 years until

his retirement as the press room manager. Never one to sit still, David worked evenings in the produce department at the A&P Supermarket in the Windsor Shopping Center and after his retirement he sold insurance for Combined Insurance. No one will forget his infectious smile and his laughter. He loved his family so much that he took care of all of them. He enjoyed going to the beach with his wife and taking trips to Florida every April with his wife, daughter, and grandsons. In his spare time, he enjoyed camping and fishing, and spending time with his family. He leaves his childhood sweetheart and his wife of 56 years, Laura Jean (Henson) Dickerson; his pride and joy, his daughter, Susan Dickerson Lyons and her fiancé, William Werth of Enfield; his three grandsons, Michael Lyons and his wife Stephania of Enfield, David Matthew Lyons and his wife Elizabeth of East Longmeadow, MA, and Richard Lyons, II and his fiancé, Alycea Landry of Broad Brook; a nephew he helped to raise, Sean McCabe of Seattle, WA; six great-grandchildren, Norah Adele Lyons, Michael Lyons, Jr., Nolan Lyons, Landon Lyons, Richard Lyons, III, and Benjamin Lyons; two brothers, Douglas Dickerson and Francine of Daytona Beach, FL and Jerry Joseph Dickerson and his wife Thuy of Willington; seven brothers and sisters-in-law; and many nieces and nephews whom he loved dearly. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by a loving sister, Betty Dickerson-Walker; and a brother, William "Gene" Dickerson. His family will receive friends on Thursday, July 28, 5-7 p.m., followed by a funeral service at 7 p.m., in the chapel of the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. For online condolence please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.



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Erardi, Rocco F.



Rocco F. Erardi, 75, of Canton, beloved husband of Mary Lou (Keet) Erardi, passed away Sunday, July 24, 2022, at his home surrounded by his family. Born in Hartford, son of the late Joseph and Rochina (Laraia) Erardi, he was raised in the East Hartford/ Manchester area. Roc lived in Avon for most of his adult life before moving to Canton during retirement. He earned his in English from UCONN. He was a buyer

for G. Fox & Company, which later became the May Company, for most of his career. He then joined The Hartford as a licensed property and casualty agent until he retired. Roc also served honorably as a member of the Army Reserves. His passion was sports, especially soccer. He was Vice President and long-time board member of the Avon Soccer Club where he coached for 18 years before becoming an assistant coach for CT's Olympic Development Program. He was co-founder of the Avon Memorial Day Soccer Tournament, now in its 33rd year. The Connecticut Junior Soccer Association also awarded him their Sportsmanship Award. Noting his years of contributions, dedication, and selflessness, providing a legacy that helped guide thousands of Avon youth, Roc is being named VP Emeritus of the Avon Soccer Club. He loved spending time with his family at the shore. and he never passed up an opportunity to play cards or watch sports. Besides his wife Mary Lou, he leaves a son Scott M. Erardi of Avon; his daughter Lauren K. Erardi of Cromwell; a brother Joseph Erardi, Jr. and his wife Sue of Land O Lakes, FL; and two sisters, Catherine Caruso and her husband Leonard and Frances Beaulieu and her husband Kenneth, all of Manchester. He is also survived by a large, loving extended family on the Keet side. His family will receive friends Friday, July 29, 2022, from 4-7 PM at the Carmon Funeral Home & Family Center, 301 Country Club Road, Avon. There will be a service celebrating Roc's life on Saturday, July 30, 2022, beginning at 11 AM followed by a reception at the Carmon Funeral Home & Family Center. Roc will the Carmon Funeral Home & Family Center. forever be known as someone who was kind to others. His family would greatly appreciate your doing an act of kindness for someone else in his memory. What better way to continue his legacy?! People wishing to make a donation in Roc's memory are asked to consider the Connecticut Chapter of the American Parkinson Disease Association, PO Box 248, Shelton, CT 06484. For directions or condolences please www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Rosenberg, Michele Lynn (Breit)

Michele Rosenberg, 79, of West Hartford, CT, passed away peacefully on July 24, 2022, in Boston, MA following a hard-fought battle with cancer.

She is survived by daughter Bonnie and her husband Joseph of Dallas, TX, son Lewis and his wife Judi of Westborough, MA, and beloved grandson Evan. She was predeceased by her sister Leona Kraus.

Michele was born in Chicago, graduated from Northwestern University, and worked for Social Security for over 25 years. Michele was known for her sense of humor and her love of music, theater, reading and travel. She was an accomplished artist in sculpture and pastels and sang alto in the Beth El Temple Choir for many years. Above all, she enjoyed spending time with her children and doting on her grandson.

A graveside funeral service will be held on July 26th at 11 am at the Beth El Temple Cemetery, 51 Jackson St. in Avon, CT.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the Cantor's Music Fund at Beth El Temple, West Hartford, CT, or the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

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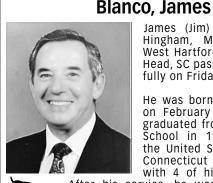


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James (Jim) Blanco, 93, of Hingham, MA, formerly of West Hartford, CT and Hilton Head, SC passed away peacefully on Friday July 22, 2022.

He was born in Hartford, CT on February 11, 1929. Jim graduated from Buckley High School in 1947 and joined the United States Air Force/ Connecticut National Guard with 4 of his best buddies.

After his service, he worked at Pratt & Whitney as a Tool Designer and then went to Hamilton Standard as a Design Draftsman. He retired from Valeron Corporation as a Tool Salesman. Jim was a family man through and through. Such a gentle, kind and loving husband, father, uncle and grandfather. He will also be remembered by his childhood, lifelong friends and their children that are considered family. Summers at the family Cape Cod cottage were such treasured memories, including the famous annual Labor Day Clam Bake. He and his best friends ("the gang") always had fun with their singalongs at every gathering. Jim enjoyed playing word games and board games with his friends and family. He also, loved extended family reunions on cruises to tropical destinations and beaches in S.C.

Jim is predeceased by his parents, Corrado and Francesca Zenettini Blanco, sisters, Joanne Tirinzonie and Patricia Blanco and brother Joseph Blanco. He was also, predeceased by his first wife, Margaret Frohman Blanco and his second wife, Mary McCluskey Blanco and daughter Mary Wilkes. He is survived by his daughters Jean Blanco, Laurie (Peter) Buttkus and Beth (Bill) Powers, son Bill McGrane and son-in-law Duncan Wilkes. He lovingly leaves his nine grandchildren: Molly Fortenberry, Kari Buttkus, Victoria Lopez, Andrew Powers, Courtney Goode, Matthew Wilkes, Caitlin Uttley, Caley Noles and Meagan Eggler. He is also survived by fourteen great-grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held on Saturday July 30, 2022 at Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, 21 Pond St., Hingham MA. from 10-11 A.M. followed by a funeral service at 11:00 A.M. For additional information and online guest book please go to www.downingchapel.com

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090 or Willing Warriors, 16013 Waterfall Road, Haymarket, VA 20169-2126

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Theriault, Scott E



Scott E. Theriault, 66, of Farmington, passed away on Thursday evening, July 21st, 2022, at home of a sudden illness, surrounded by family. He was born in Hartford to and Edmond Cecelia Theriault, on March 5th, 1956. He began education at Our Lady of Sorrows in Hartford, and graduated from Hartford High School, before

working for his Father at Ed's Used Furniture. After, he began his own business, A Antiques.

Scott dealt in antiques, collectibles, and furniture his whole life. He established his own storefront in West Hartford where he would meet many life time friends. The store housed furniture, oriental rugs, fine arts, jewelry, and all manner of collectibles. These items were collected through his passion, visiting homes across the entirety of Connecticut, auction houses, estate sales, tag sales, and more. After twenty or so years of operating through the West Hartford store, he moved his business online, with a majority of transactions settled primarily through Ebay, and a minority of the cities in the final years of his life he considered other sites. In the final years of his life, he considered himself semi-retired, however his passion remained strong and he continued to wheel and deal.

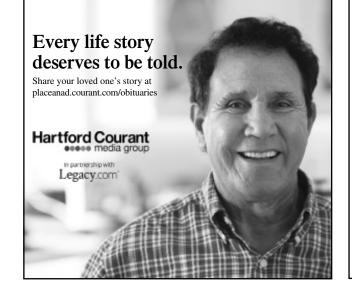
His other interests included "a quick ride" that ended hours later, going out for ice cream, traveling the countryside, and taking vacation to visit friends and family domestically and internationally. From forests, to hills, mountains, and deserts, he appreciated the beauty nature provided. From Maine to North Carolina, Florida, California, and back again. In Maine, he hunted and fished with the French side of his family in Ashland. At home, he enjoyed gathering his friends to fish at the ocean, dine at Park Lane Pizza or A.C. Petersen's, or play card games such as spades, poker, and setback.

Although Scott had personal passions, they were best enjoyed with company. He was always considerate of others, which was reflected in his actions. He was not the state of th stranger to tough decisions, and he always approached them head on, choosing what was right regardless of personal discomforts. He was a good friend of Bill's, and helped many people on their own personal journeys. He was capable of establishing these strong relationships due to his trustworthy nature, moral judgment, charisma, quick wit, and hearty laugh. He leaves behind a ceaseless list of friends and acquaintances in his passing.

Scott is survived by his wife Maria Theriault, as he called "ReRe", and four sons Greg Duplin, Jeff Duplin and wife Tracy Duplin, Chris Theriault, and Danny Theriault. He is also survived by his three sisters and their respective husbands, Karen and Mike DeFelice, Cheryl and predeceased Jimmy Valenti, his twin Sandra A.K.A "Sissy" and Dell Cagle, and his brother Ricky Carney. Additionally, his sister and brother in law Maggie DeFelice and Matt DeFelice. His sisters' children include Karen's sons Mike and Marcus DeFelice, Monica Robinson, daughter of Cheryl and predeceased Mark DeFelice, and Sandra's children Jason Kriksciun, Erin D'Alleva, and Melanie Jolley. Scott was predeceased by his parents Edmond and Cecelia Theriault.

A Mass will be held for Scott at Our Lady of Sorrows in Hartford, 16 Greenwood St, Hartford, CT 06106, on Friday, August 12th, 2022 at 11:00 AM. Instead of donations and/or flowers, we ask that you consider donating to the CJD Foundation. Please find more information at the following link - https://cjdfoundation.org/

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Heitner, John A.

Dr. John (Jack) Heitner May 1931-April 2022



Jack was born in May of 1931 in Brooklyn N.Y. The son of Samuel and Constance Heitner. He was the big brother to Elizabeth Heitner, Kathleen Rhind and the late Diane Jacobs.

Jack joined the Marines during the Korean war where he became a First Lieutenant and training company commander. After the military he attended Hofstra University and received his Bachélor's degree, went on to receive his Masters at Cornell University and finished his education at the University of Rochester by achieving his (PhD) Doctorate of

He went on to marry the late Susanne James, and had three children, Randall Heitner, Steven Heitner, and Wendie Nelson. His granddaughter, Dr. Susanne Nelson, came along in 1994

He began his teaching career at Albany State University for 3 years and spanned his career at Central Connecticut State University for 48 years as an English professor where he taught American, World and English literature as well as Mysticism classes and many more. He revived and was advisor for Central's literary magazine "The Helix" for many years. Jack was the author of several books, including his most recent "Particles of Love (in complete poems)". As well as being an author, Jack lectured at Universities and seminars around the world. He also did many lectures, readings and musical performances at Borders books and Barnes and Noble

Jack was an avid Democrat, and was very involved in supporting, discussing and campaigning for and with many democratic organizations. He was also very involved with literary societies and Vietnam peace movements. And was very dedicated to the teachings of Eckankar.

Jack loved music, singing and playing his guitar and has written many songs over the years. He was an avid hiker and rock climber, and traveled around the world, always in search of knowledge.

Jack was known as a Professor, poet, wrestler, songwriter, author, policeman, activist and philanthropist etc... But most of all we remember him as a loving Son, Brother, Father, and Grandfather.

The Heitner family would like all family and friends to join them in a Celebration of his Life. It will take place at The Eckankar Temple, 1 Harvest Wood Road, Middlefield CT, July 30th at 1:00 pm

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Hesketh, Yolande A. (Lambert)



God graciously reunited Yolande A. Hesketh with the love of her life, her husband Frederick A. Hesketh, on Sunday, July 24th. She was also welcomed at heaven's gates by her first grandchild, Douglas Parker Hesketh.

Yolande was born on October 11, 1937, to Flavien and Alberta Lambert in Manchester, New Hampshire. She spent her childhood in Providence, Rhode Island, growing up alongside her loving siblings Doris (John Cibor), Claudette, David, Gerald (Roxanne) and Dennis (Linda). As a daughter of native French speakers, she grew up speaking both French and English. She met Fred in 1957, and they quickly fell in love, married and began a family. They bought their first home in Warwick, Rhode Island, and later moved to Bloomfield, Connecticut.

Yolande was the loving mother of Todd Hesketh of Simsbury, Guy Hesketh and his wife Kathleen of Granby, Cynthia Calitri and her husband Edward of West Hartford, Scott Hesketh of Granby, and Joy Tierney of East Granby. Yolande was the proud and much loved Mimi/Grammy of Douglas Parker, Nicholas Joseph (McGuire), Steven Albert, Jameson Joseph, Tyler Matthew, Eric Michael, McKenna Leigh, Zachary Taylor, Alison Zoe (Spencer), Samantha Grace, Joanna Lee, Andrew Jackson, Taryn Amanda (Dylan), Brennan Galvin, Delaney Maura, Keaton James, Ellen Grace, and Cailin Mae. She was also the Great Mimi of great granddaughter Scout Calitri.

Yolande's greatest love was being the mother and Mimi/Grammy to a large brood. While her children were young, she was a taxi-driver, chef, house cleaner, homework supervisor, driving instructor, laundress, scheduler, and cheerleader. As her children grew and became adults, she remained the consummate cheerleader and became a best friend. She was never one to intrude or overstep, but she was always there for her children with sage advice, a friendly smile, a warm hug, and a delicious brownie, piece of fudge or a slice of bundt cake. When her children became parents themselves, Yolande's life was fulfilled, as she took great pride and found immeasurable joy in spending time with her grandchildren. The sink always shined bright, so babies could be bathed in the kitchen sink. The cabinets were chuck full of cookies and the freezer with ice cream, just so she could put a smile on their little faces. Her bottomless money jars funded countless games of blackjack and Left, Right, Center. When played, everyone won. Every grandchild was impeccably dressed for the first day of school after enjoying an annual back to school shopping trip. And while she didn't enjoy the water at the family lake house, she could be found smilling and laughing from the deck above or sitting on the beach with her toes in the sand, as she watched her grandchildren reel in fish, net turtles, paddle around, or splash about in the water. When the day ended, Yolande greeted all with a warm bath, a soft towel, delicious brownies, and a kiss. Over a span of almost 30 years, Mimi/Grammy never missed a sports game, dance recital, art show, concert, book fair, awards ceremony, Grand Parents Day, or graduation. She had the uncanny ability to make each and every one of her 18 grandchildren truly believe that they were the favorite. This was no small feat, given 18 very active grandchildren, but Yolande made it look easy. And to her grandchildren, she wasn't just Mimi/Grammy, she was a friend.

Aside from her role as mother and Mimi/Grammy, Yolande was Fred's right hand woman at the helm of F. A. Hesketh and Associates, Inc. from its inception in 1976 until his retirement in 1998. She worked as the bookkeeper and receptionist and in this role, she became the heart and soul of the company. Even after Fred retired, Yolande continued working until Fred needed her by his side, at home. She worked daily until the fall of 2018.

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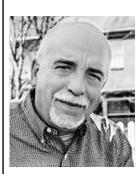
Yolande was devoted to her church, Sacred Heart, in Bloomfield, where she was a constituent for over 60 years. In her golden years, she served on many committees within the church, including the Lazarus Committee

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 29, 2022, at Sacred Heart Church, 26 Wintonbury Ave., Bloomfield with a time of visitation for family and friends to gather from 10-10:45 a.m. prior to the Mass at the church. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Yolande's memory to Sacred Heart Church, 26 Wintonbury Ave., Bloomfield, CT 06002. To leave an online message of condolence for her family, please visit www. carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Rowlson, Robert M.



Robert M. Rowlson of West Hartford and Old Saybrook, CT, died surrounded by family on July 25, 2022 after a brief and honorable knock-down, drag-out fight with cancer, likely caused by exposure to Agent Orange. Born in Hartford, CT on January 18, 1949, Rob grew up in Elmwood and was predeceased by his parents John F. and Patricia Rowlson, brother Fred Long, and sister Maryann Rowlson.

At the conclusion of his full tour in South Vietnam (1968-69), Rob was married to Barbara J. (Mosesson) Rowlson and deployed to Key West, FL where they spent the first of 53 years together living off-base and enjoying the spoils of nightly fishing trips on the pier. After four years in the US Navy, Rob and Barbara returned to Connecticut and lived on campus as dorm directors overseeing 300 men and starting their family while he obtained his BS at Central Connecticut State University using his GI Bill.

Following graduation, Rob moved back to West Hartford and began working with his father at Rowlson Co., a real estate appraisal firm based in Newington, CT. Rob believed strongly in service to his community and spent several years actively involved in town politics as a West Hartford Town Council member, public school system volunteer, and youth soccer coach. Rob also served as a member of the West Hartford Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, YMCA board, and as a patron and founding board member of the Playhouse on Park. Rob changed careers later in life to work for the Town of West Hartford as the Director of Economic Development and had a large role in bringing many town projects to life including Blue Back Square. He often remarked how lucky he was to be able to do work, that he believed in for the town he had always loved. Following his retirement and as a disabled veteran, Rob became an active member of the veteran community. He organized several events including the temporary installment of the "The Moving Wall" for display in the West Hartford Center and proudly wore his distinctive veteran's cap everywhere he went

Rob has two wonderful daughters and four amazing grandchildren, he always made sure that they knew they meant more to him than anything else in the world. He never missed an opportunity to chaperone a field trip, coach a team, attend a musical production or sporting event, or exclaim over a report card, artistic creation, or fish on a line. Rob loved to go for a drive and for friends and family alike, he was the very definition of ride or die - whether you needed to go to the airport, get home from a sleepover in the middle of the night, or travel halfway across the country during a blizzard. Rob was first on the emergency list for a sick call from school, always at the ready for last minute, late-night ice cream sundae runs, and in later years was known to pick up his daughters and their friends and deliver them safely from wherever, whenever -- no questions asked. In the summer, he loved to pile as many people (and dogs) as possible onto a golf cart and roll around Cornfield Point, always stopping at his favorite vantage points – Sandy Beach, the Crow's Nest, and the Point to marvel at the osprey, Long Island Sound, and most importantly to see if there were any fish jumping.

Rob was a brother, dad, friend and a grampy to all. He was always on standby to help a neighbor, pitch a game of streetball, pump up a bicycle tire or outrageously large swimming float, launch a boat, nap with a grandkid, or rig a line. He was willing to share his favorite spots for snagging a striper or blue fish with anyone -- as long as he could serve as a personal guide and take the opportunity to see if he could catch a few at the same time.

Rob will be missed tremendously by all; Wife Barbara Rowlson; daughters Jenna Rowlson McCarron and Allison Rowlson; sons-in-law Sean McCarron and Andrew Veselak,; grandchildren Emily Lauren and Chloe Elizabeth McCarron, Zachary Ryan and Trevor James Veselak, sisters Lynne Bride and Jane Selden; brothers-in-law Joe Bride and Steve Selden, nieces and nephews Jennifer Griffin, Shelley Simmons, George (Ren) McEachern, David Selden, and Andrew Selden, many, many friends and his beloved dog Maggie and cat Clara.

Visitation hours will be held on Friday, July 29 from 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM at Sheehan Hilborn Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford. Funeral services to follow at Fairview Cemetery, 200 Whitman Avenue, West Hartford

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to support the Playhouse on Park, one of Rob's favorite passion projects. Playhouse on Park, 244 Park Rd., West Hartford, CT 06119. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

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We are heartbroken to announce the passing of beloved husband and cherished father Kenneth N. Goldberg, 69, of South Windsor, CT following a brief and devastating illness. Kenneth passed surrounded by his loving family, Patricia, Elizabeth and Timothy Power on July 20, 2022. Our hearts and those of so many friends and family are filled will unspeakable

despair. He was born in Worcester, MA on September 5, 1952, the much-adored child of Billy and Bevy Goldberg.

Ken was raised in West Hartford, graduating from Conard High School in 1970. His parents offered him a Chartreuse Green Firebird if he agreed to attend college locally, so off to University of Hartford he went, graduating in 1974 with a degree in Biology and the hottest car on campus.

After graduation, he decided to put his math skills to good use; studied Accounting and found himself working as the Controller for real estate developers Bronson and Hutensky. The story goes that after a short while of watching how successful the office real estate brokers were, he decided to get a Brokers License himself. Being a broker was central to his being, he navigated the commercial real estate market with great skill, combining his outgoing talents for communication and knowledge of commercial real estate to become a top performer closing many deals.

Upon joining the State of Connecticut Department of Transportation, Ken pursued and acquired a General Appraisers license. His vast background in real estate development as well as computers, marketing, construction and engineering rendered him a powerhouse of knowledge from whom many sought his opinion and advice. Everyone who knew Ken loved him. As unbelievable as it may seem, Ken was a man who never complained, never judged others and never said no when asked to help or assist. He was a joy to be with, always happy and always ready for adventure, a wonderful family trait his daughter Elizabeth also inherited. The Goldberg family have been longtime members and active participants on many synagogue committees for Beth Sholom B'nai Israel in Manchester.

Among his proud accomplishments: serving for many years as a board member of MACC Charities, The Manchester Area Conference of Churches where he advised on their real estate holdings and acquisitions. Ken currently served as the International Director of the IRWA, International Rights of Way, Chapter 23 of Connecticut. Past positions included President and Treasurer. IRWA is a professional organization of Real Estate educators and practitioners. This group was particularly close to his heart, he was always on the lookout for new members and worked tirelessly to recruit professional speakers and educators to conduct courses. Ken was an active member in the LOTG Men's Book Club, specializing in Menu Reading and beer sampling where he enjoyed many evenings with good friends at Willington Pizza.

His many interests include golf; recently attending the Traveler's Championship. He loved music, particularly Jazz which always played in the background while he worked in his home office.

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For many years, Ken was an avid sailor keeping his boat at Pilots Point or Noank and participating in various sailing competitions on the Sound. Ken often recalled how much he enjoyed summers spent on the Connecticut shoreline with his cousins the Cohens. Ken is survived by his wife Patricia Case, loving daughter Elizabeth Goldberg Power and his new son-in-law Timothy Power. He was predeceased by his parents William and Beverly Goldberg, sister Norma Hitchcock and recently his mother-in-law lovce A. Case

and recently his mother-in-law Joyce A. Case.
Ken was a loving and devoted, father, uncle, spouse and friend; always generous with his time, love and attention. He leaves sisters-in-law, Susan Lunt (Richard), Kimberly Rastallis (Andrew) and Brother-in-law Alfred Case (Isabel), nephews Richard and Alfred Lunt, Zachary and Connor Rastallis, Dominic Santos, and William Hitchcock as well as great-niece Charlette Santos.

Ken's large and extended family on both his mothers' and father's sides include many 1st and 2nd cousins hailing from New York to California.

Ken had many close and dear friends from earliest childhood, college years and professional organizations; all devastated by his unexpected passing.

Ken was particularly close to his cousins Jeffrey and Sally Goldberg of California for whom Ken's loss is unfathomable.

The entire Case-Goldberg family wish to extend their heartfelt appreciation to Dr. Saud Anwar and the staff at Northeastern Pulmonary Associates for their years of support and excellent care.

A graveside funeral service with be held on Thursday, 10:00, July 28th at the Hartford Mutual Cemetery, 78 Wolcott Road, East Granby (adjacent to the Simsbury Airport) with Rabbi Richard Plavin officiating.

Following interment, the family will receive friends at Ken's daughters' home in Glastonbury

Ken's daughters' home in Glastonbury. Shiva observance will be Thursday evening 6:30pm-9pm with a service at 8pm, Friday 10am-12pm, Sunday, 1pm-4pm with a service at 3pm.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Sholom B'nai Israel.

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Funeral Arrangements provided by Hebrew Funeral
Association, West Hartford

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Kyprillis, Stergos



Stergos Kyprillis, 71, of East Hartford, CT beloved husband of Theodora Mitsoulis passed away Friday, July 22, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. Stergos was born in Rhodes, Greece and was the son of the late loannis and Despina (Karagiankis) Kyprillis.

Stergos is survived by his son

Giannis Kyprillis and his wife Stasi of Wethersfield, CT, his three daughters Maria Kyprillis and her husband Kostas Bosklavitis of Rhodes, Greece, Rena Kyprillis of East Hartford, CT and Despina Kyprillis of Rhodes, Greece, his six grandchildren, Alexandra, Sofia, Nefeli, Miholis, Stergos and Pantelis and one great grandson Thanasis.

The Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Tpke., Wethersfield, CT has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Services and burial will take place in Rhodes, Greece.



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Joseph (Joe) Coute, 66, of Wethersfield, passed away at St. Francis Hospital on Friday, July 22, 2022. He was married to the love of his life, Zenalia (Freitas) Coute for 43 years. Born in Portugal on April 21, 1956, he was the son of the

1956, he was the son of the late Jose and Virginia (Dias) Coute. Besides his wife, Joe is survived by his son, Jeremy Coute and his wife Sabrina

of Wethersfield and his daughter, Christina Carreiro and her husband Elmer of Wethersfield. Joe was a proud grandfather of five granddaughters: Riley, Leah, Paige, Addison, and Harper that he adored. He loved attending all of their sports events cheering them on and was often the loudest grandpa in crowd! Joe is also survived by his sisters Tina Chaves and Josephine Gutierrez, both of Wethersfield. He will also be missed by his in-laws, many nieces, nephews and extended family.

Joe was hard working, kind and caring. He loved his family, friends and the Dallas Cowboys. Joe enjoyed going to work each day for CW Resources where he was known as "Uncle Joe" and worked there for over 10 years.

The family will receive relatives and friends from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday (July 28th) at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield. Words of Remembrance will be shared by his family at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evening in the chapel and all are welcome. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 am on Friday (July 29th) at Corpus Christi Church (Christ the King Parish) 601 Silas Deane Hwy, Wethersfield. The funeral procession will depart from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel at 9 a.m. on Friday morning. Burial will follow at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Joe believed helping others was the most important thing we could do in life. He was a proud organ donor

Joe believed helping others was the most important thing we could do in life. He was a proud organ donor and in his last act of kindness, Joe was able to give the gift of sight to another person. In honor of his kindness, the family has requested that in lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Joe's name may be made to New England Donor Services, c/o Christina Carreiro, P.O. Box 290041, Wethersfield, CT 06129.

To leave a message for the family, please visit www. desopofuneralchapel.com



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Johnson II, Thomas C

Thomas C Johnson II of Manchester died July 22, 2022 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born on March 23rd 1941 in Hartford and was the son of Thomas C Johnson and Flora (Eugenia Benjamin) Johnson. Thomas attended Cheney Tech. After school he went to work and was a long-term employee of Mohawk MFG in Middletown as an EDM specialist. Thomas also was involved with the Indian Guides and Girl Scouts. He was a lifelong tinkerer and loved electronics, his electric bike, old trains and anything mechanical.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his second wife Lori Johnson. Surviving are his first wife Maryann (Stone) Johnson, his daughter Maryann Lundgren, His sons Thomas C Johnson III wife Jum Johnson and Timothy W Johnson and wife Kimberly Johnson. Grand children Karrie (Lundgren) Russel and husband Todd Russel, Benjamin Lundgren and wife Dee Lundgren, Brendan Johnson, Evan Johnson, Jasmine Johnson, Thomas C Johnson IV, and Justin Johnson. Great grandchildren Olivia Russel, Maisie Russel, Manual Russel and Wyatt Lundgren.

A private service will be held at a later date Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Pannuto, Vanessa L.



Vanessa (Tomlin) Pannuto, 45, beloved wife of David G. Pannuto, died on Saturday (July 23, 2022) at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington due to complications from Covid. Vanessa was born on February 3, 1977 in Winsted and was raised in Bristol where she attended Bristol Eastern High School and graduated with her bachelor's de-

gree from Post University. A Burlington resident for the past 17 years, Vanessa was an active member of the community and volunteered at several Booster Club events. She worked for the Law Office of Julie Porzio in Waterbury as a paralegal. She enjoyed music, being outdoors, travel, and was an avid reader who would devour her books. Her greatest joy in life was her family. She loved her children and took an active role in their sports as their biggest cheerleader. She was a devoted wife, mother, daughter, sister and friend who, despite her little feet, has left huge shoes that can never be filled. In addition to her husband of 18 years, Vanessa is survived by her two children: Evan David Pannuto and Grace Laura Pannuto; her mother: Laura (Orfield) DiMauro and step-father, Dave of Bristol; her father: Jeff Tomlin and step-mother Elaine of Plymouth; siblings: Jordan and Caitlyn Tomlin, Angela Sieller and husband Jason, and David DiMauro, and wife Marissa; grandparents: Eleanor Tomlin and John Chapin; father -in-law and mother-in-law: Robert and Rita Pannuto of Marshfield, MA; sister-in-law: Suzanne Stevens; brother-in-law: Robert Pannuto; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. She was predeceased by a son and Grace's twin: Dylan Robert Jeffrey Pannuto. Relatives and friends may call at Funk Funeral Home, 35 Bellevue Ave., Bristol, on Thursday between 4 and 7 PM. A private funeral and burial will be held on Friday for the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: Evan & Grace Pannuto Educational Fund, c/o Webster Bank, 1 North Riverside Ave., Terryville, CT 06786 or to Special Olympics, 2666 State St., Suite 1, Hamden, CT 06517. Please visit Vanessa's memorial website at www.FunkFuneralHome.com.



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Montano, Margaret "Peggy"



Margaret Eileen Montano (Kearney), 95, of West Hartford and Woodrow Street, passed away on Friday, July 22, 2022. "Peggy" was the beloved wife and best friend of Nicholas F. Montano for 59 years, who predeceased her on May 8, 2010. Peggy was born in Willimantic on September 17, 1926 to the late William and Marguerite (Keirans) Kearney.

She grew up in Norwich and attended local schools. She was a 1944 graduate of the Norwich Free Academy and a 1946 graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. Peggy worked as a Registered Nurse at St. Francis Hospital until 1954 when she became a stay-athome Mom. She was a very dedicated, loving, understanding, caring, and the sweetest mother who was always present in the lives of her husband, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She enjoyed traveling, reading, dining out, good conversation, visitors, a good joke, laughing, candy, and the color green, but most of all she enjoyed the love and company of her family. Peggy was a much-loved and cherished wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister, aunt, godmother, and friend to many. Peggy is survived by 6 children: John (Marleen), Michael (Carole), Linda (Álan) Levere, Peter (Janice), all of West Hartford; Susan (Ed) Lajoie, and Cynthia Montano, both of Farmington. Peggy also leaves 13 much-loved and cherished grandchildren, whom she was especially proud: John (Tisha) Montano, Dan Montano, Michelle (Doug) Fetteroll, Christopher (Kristin) Montano, Justin Montano, Laura (Keith) Gendron, Nicholas Levere, Kristen (Bryan) Amaral, Brittany (Jared) Leghorn, Lauren (Jeff) Bogoian, Matt Magda M. D. Bright and Ketia Bay and har Espace. Matt Magda, M.D., Brian and Katie Roy, and her 5 great grandchildren: Rylin, Keira, Siena, Andrew, and Grace. Peggy's family wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the love and dedicated kindness, care, and attentiveness given by all of the staff at Brookdale Senior Living, Middlewoods Assisted Living, Masonicare, Prime Healthcare, and to a special friend and caregiver, Colleen. There are no calling hours. Funeral services will be private for the family. Arrangements are being handled by Molloy Funeral Home, West Hartford. Charitable contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.molloyfuneralhome.com

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